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# S. NOTE TO KAISER FINA

"The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom (the freedom of the seas), from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost."

# MRS. YOUNG AT BOARD MEMBER Parley Fixes on Scale to

Cheers and Hisses Greet Dramatic Interruption of Dr. Peter Clemensen.

ice in his testimony yesterday bethe senate school investigating coms at the Hotel La Salle. He was aning over the table, talking earnestly Mysr J. Stein, his questioner. It is wrong, absolutely wrong," said

has lent her influence to this particu in Elia Flagg Young jumped up. That's a lie," she shouted, with a nted at the school trustee.

sen, "And the superintend-

old whether it was for Dr. Clemensen or Mrs. Young.

"You can see, said Dr. Clemensen, that tomorrow I'll be the most unpopuapped on the table the union officials.

spectator quarrel with the witness."

Chaies Under Testimony. al sentence of Dr. Clemensen was cose of a vigorous attack on the sundent of schools. Mrs. Young sat site the school trustee during the old story of her ousting, her reelection ich the speaker declared frauduient. he watched him intently. Several times lips moved, as if she wanted to inupt, but until the statement that she nived with the federation in ob-

re than a million dollar deficit, : he rened silent. Have you had any misunderstandings any sort while you have been on the was the opening question of Mr

ning the passage of the budget with

of ranks," replied Dr. Clemensen. have been in all the scraps during the Pears I have served. For the first and I voted for her reelection

well taken care red only ten At once she detated that son could no ly take care of duties of the with only ten es behind her said that never would she alw her name to be

ad as a candidate Dr. PETERG. CLEMENSEN superintendent chools and that when she left the room ald never again return as super

Called "Spoiled Child." thought there would be great harm system if she should leave in that er. A vote was taken on John D. and I voted for him. He was

auperintendent. Mrs. Young had scarcely left the ing before a movement was begun ore her to her position. Gang cs were used to get her back after had definitely and publicly stated would not return. The teachers' ation and its leader, Margaret used such an undue political inthat I got disgusted. I said then n't stand for Mrs. Young again. called to a secret conference

on me whether or not he was kind in connection with the divorce. The by an angry crowd of more than

"L" Men to Get Wage Increase by Agreement

Be Submitted to Vote of Union.

Settlement of the wage and working nditions controversy between the elevated railroad trainmen and employes and the companies will be effected late tonight, if the men ratify a proposal made by the companies. The proposal gives the men practically everything they asked for without going to arbitration.

Officials of the companies and the union reached an agreement yesterday in the office of Britton I. Budd, president of the elevated systems. The agreement covers every point in ocntroversy-more than seventy proposals in all-and with a few the specific demands made by the union before the surface lines strike was called. The tentative agreement will be submit-

ted to the men tonight at a massmeeting to be held in the auditorium at the Central Y. M. C. A. building on La Salle street. Five thousand notices were present to the trainmen, notifying them to be ing and some hiss- on hand to hear the proposals and either ing intermingled, so ratify or reject them.

Cuts the Mayor Out of Job. The companies, if they settle the wage dispute in this manner, obviate the necessity of resorting to arbitration, and incidentally relieve Mayor Thompson of the duty of acting again as umpire in the award.

President Budd confirmed the report Chairman Baldwin that an agreement had been reached with "It would be manifestly unfair to every

The chair in one concerned to discuss in any way the be carried on in an ment is to be submitted to the trainment ly manner. We don't care to have late Saturday night. If they accept it another term of good service and efficient he is turning to questions of permanent work on the part of our employes and the entire system. Whether the trainmen will accept the proposition I cannot say." source is being sought.

From other sources it was learned that the trainmen, ticket sellers, shopmen, flagmen, and all classes of labor get about all they asked, with a few exceptions.

To Get Maximum Wage Asked. On the main proposition of wages for not only wishes advice from those who trainmen, it'is reliably reported that the have knowledge of actual conditions of virtually the maximum they asked in is seeking light from those who are able their demands made on the company at to comprehend all possible phases of althe expiration of the old contract. The new contract is to run for two

years. The maximum wage, it is said, will be earned the second year. The increases extended in the pending clear here today. agreement, it is closely estimated, will cost the companies about \$300,000 a year. the president is preparing to incorporate menths of my term I favored Mrs. Thompson in the surface lines arbitra- program relating to the development and tion the elevated men will be offered prac- equipment of this branch of the service.

> Scale More than on Surface Lines. Motorneers on the elevated trains have always been paid 2 cents an hour more on the maximum scale than the motorneers on the surface cars. The maximum on the surface lines under the old scale was 32 cents an hour for the six year men. The elevated scale at the same time was 34 cents an hour for the maximum wage. The ratification or rejection of the pending agreement, which is in the form of a long contract covering almost a hundred separate classifications, will be put

after midnight tonight. The Saturday night service will keep most of the night men at work until midnight, and they will hurry to the meeting as soon after that hour as possible.

MRS. NORMAN HAPGOOD GETS DIVORCE DECREE IN FRANCE.

Wife of Editor of Harper's Weekly Began Proceedings Last Winter-Suit Not Contested.

New York, July 23.-It became known today that Mrs. Norman Happeood had obtained a divorce carly last spring from Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly. The proceedings were begun in and several officers from local Battle Supposed Bandits and Fice

France last winter. No unusual charges were made by Mrs. Hapgood in her application and it was said that there was no scandal of any

# **WILSON AIMS** AT BIG NAVY: STRONG ARMY

Reaches Determination U. S. Needs Permanent Defenses.

Washington, D. C., July 23.-It becam known today that President Wilson wishes the American navy to stand upon equality with the most efficient and serv iceable fighting sea force maintained by

This determination the president has reached without regard to present day controversies. It is part of his plan for permanent national defenses, which plan also includes a definite program for the development and equipment of the army.

Wilson Calls for Reports. The president has called for reports on the subject of national defense. These will be made to him personally by the heads of the war and navy departme The fact that this action had been taken became known here tonight after the release for publication of the note to Germany relating to submarine warfare. The president, in association with various heads of departments, has been giving consideration for some time to the preparation of a reasonable and adequate

to congress at the proper time. He will study this subject on his visit to Cornish. Drops German Discussion. that it is desirable to drop all discussion of the controversy with Germany now that the object of this week's visit t Washington has been accomplished, and

naval program which he will propose

Practical advice concerning national defense from every available professional

Men of the army and navy who hav been most directly in touch with condiout of modern experience have been called upon for their views. The president

tered conditions on both land and sea. Efficiency in Both Arms. The fact that he desires an adequate and efficient navy was especially made

As to the army it is known here that Compared to the recent award by Mayor in his next message to congress a definite tically the same percentage of increases, It will provide a plan for the proper mili tary training of citizens in every way consistent with American traditions and national policy, and, the president beotic and practical minds.

## LATEST NEWS OF EUROPEAN WAR

GENEVA, Switzerland, July 24, 2 a. m .- Prediction that the to a final vote of the car men some time Swiss government will protest against the action of the Germans in cutting barbed wire barriers erected along the frontier near Largin by Swiss troops is made by the Delement Democrat.

For the third time German aviators, it is reported here, violated Swiss territory yesterday near Bonfol. Swiss infantry opened a heavy fire and the aeroplane disappeared to the north after ten minutes.

Montreal, Que., July 24, 1 a. m. -Maj. Emile Ranger, who recently returned from the front, battalions were last night prevented from conducting a recruiting meeting in Parc la Fontaine

# TEXT OF UNITED STATES NOTE TO GERMANY.

The Secretary of State to Ambassador Gerard.

Department of State, Washington, July 21, 1915. "You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister for foreign affairs:

"The note of the imperial German government dated the 8th of July, 1915, has received the careful consideration of the governnent of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those principles which virtually sets them aside.

## Recognition of U. S. Principles Noted.

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted upon in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas-the principle that the high seas are free, that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before it can lawfully be seized or destroyed, and that the lives of noncombatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination; for a belligerent act of retaliation is per se an act beyond the law, and the defense of an act as retaliatory is an admission that it is illegal.

"The government of the United States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles, even where neutral vessels are concerned, by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce.

## Cannot Discuss Policy of Great Britain.

The imperial German government will readily understand that government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade, except scribed. with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the imperial government of what this government regards as grave tions of defense that have been evolved and unjustifiable violations of the rights of American citizens by Ger- and which in times of calmer counsels every nation would concede man naval commanders.

"Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in pending agreement gives the union men warfare existing in Europe soday but he contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself.

"If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued.

"If persisted in it would in such circumstances constitute an inpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation

## U. S. Recognizes New Sea Conditions.

"The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstance and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated, and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot onsent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstance.

"The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle, not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find a way to adapt the new circumstances to them.

"The events of the past two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare.

faction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as decommanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole liberately unfriendly.

FIVE AMERICANS SLAY TWO MEXICAN OFFICERS.

apprication was not contested.

Mrs. Hapsood before her marriage was shouting "we won't have contested when their house was shouting we won't have contested this a spoiled child when she was belief the speakers when their house was scription," pelted the speakers with missiles.

1,000 men and boys, who after shouting we won't have contested by a party of five Americans who fired on the Mexicans when their house was surrounded, in the belief they were being attacked by bandita. 1,000 men and boys, who after by a party of five Americans who fired the border. The story of the fight was told here and William Neagle.

today by the Americans, who arrived as GERMAN PAPER SAYS NOTE

The Mexican officers were in pursuit of a cattle thief and they thought their to American Side When They quarry had taken refuge in the house of the Americans. When the five inmates were called upon to surrender, they Douglas, Ariz, July 23.-Two Mexican opened fire. They discovered the Mexicans were not bandits and fied across

The American fugitives are Glenn and says: William Hanie, Fred and Ben Loving,

# **WILSON'S WORDS CLOSE DEBATE**

FINALITY IN THESE SENTENCES FROM THE PRESIDENT'S NOTE

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Friendship itself prompts it [the United States government] to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly.

practice of submarine attack above the criticism which it has aroused d remove the chief causes of offense.

"In view of the admission of illegality made by the imperial government when it pleaded the right of retaliation in defense of its acts, and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government will longer refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering reparation of the American lives lost, so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

"The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that certain vessels be designated the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally pro-

"The very agreement would, by implication, subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and therefore an abandonment of the principles for which this government contends

# Both Nations Seek Freedom of Seas.

"The government of the United States and the imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas.

"The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost.

"It invites the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved. the United States remains to be seen.

"The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be

"The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the belligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

## Observance of Neutral Rights Demanded.

"In the meantime the very value which this government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the imperial terion of American judgment of Ger-German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of many's attitude is regarded by adminneutral rights in this critical matter.

"Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts "The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satis- in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government LANSING."

MEANS BREAK WITH BERLIN.

Illinois Staats-Zeitung Characterizes' It as Unworthy of the Republic.

for it, find no other answer than the

not only the wish of this government but merchantman and the immunity of nonalso that of England, and will create a combatants aboard peaceful craft, for very painful situation for German-Ameri- it defends its practices as retaliation

break with Germany at all hazards. He German morning newspaper, prints this should first ask the people of the United retaliation, "are manifestly indefensible" states if they are satisfied to be driven when they result in taking the lives of son's latest note. The Staats-Zeitung into war. The note is unworthy of the neutrals. republic. We hope Germany will not blame the people for the present govern-

# REPLY CARRIES A THREAT OF STERN ACTION

Wilson Says Future Sea Attacks Will Be 'Deliberately Unfriendly.'

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 23 .- [Spe cial.]-President Wilson's note, intended to be a final warning to Germany to spare the lives of Americans in its submarine warfare on commerce, was made public by the state department this evening.

A thinly velled threat of stern action by the United States in the event of the killing of Americans aboard an unarmed unresisting merchant vessel of either belligerent or neutral nationality is contained in this concluding sentence of the

" Friendship itself prompts it (the United States) to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

OTHER POINTED UTTERANCES

"Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive nentrals of their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself.

"If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should die tate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected."

FUTURE IN DOUBT.

Whether Germany will change its submarine policy so as to avoid this threatened rupture of friendly relations with Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is confident that the future conduct of the submarine warfare will give America no just cause of complaint.

What the administration would do in the event of the commission of an act by Germany deemed "deliberately upfriendly" has not been determined. The president, it is generally believed here, would either sever diplomatic relations with Berlin or summon congress to erpress the will of the nation in the crisis. NOTE HELD A MASTERPIECE.

The note which is designed to put an end to the discussion of the submarine deeds, not words, will be the future criistration officials generally as a masterpiece of statecraft. In substance the attitude of the United States is set forth

mands is very unsatisfactory because it proposes to set aside the principle of immunity for noncombatants in warfare on merchant vessels.

Germany admits the validity of the as well as the German government, know rules of warfare prescribing ascertain-

which is "an act beyond the law." "Illegal and inhuman acts," even in

The United States recognizes the change in methods of warfare occasioned

FREEDOM OF SEAS

with Him to Cornish Upon

Which to Base Protest.

It is a formidable list of infringements

upon the rights of American citizens

the people of other neutral nations.

U. S. Property Loss Millions.

The statement of property loss sustained

by American citizens interested in im-

The same policy of secreey which char

information on the subject. It was

orandum has been obtained.

What Argument Will Be.

The United States government denie

direct routes between the United

the right of Great Britain to deflect from

ish ports for the purpose of visit and

International law prescribes the method

ships at sea. The principle is well estab-

lished that unless the ship's papers give

enemy country the visiting belligered

is necessary to complete the search.

BRITAIN PLANS TO BORROW

London and New York Bankers Dis-

Bombardment of Reims-Num-

ber of Civilians Killed.

PARIS, July 23.-Robert Herrick of

were present in Reims Tuesday during a

They assert that between 500 and 600

large caliber shells and incendiary bombs

were rained on the city and the cathedral.

and that the party was forced to take

refuge in cellars, as also was the popu-

for Big Credit.

with Parls bankers.

cuss Placing of Collateral in U. S.

\$100,000,000 IN AMERICA.

destination

evidence that the ultimate destin

The legal argument, prepared by Sectory Lansing himself, is as follows:

the rigats of peutrals are " baged upo ... iple, not upon expediency, and the in iples are immutable," and belligeras must adapt new methods of warfare observance of the principles.

It is possible for Germany to " remove the chief causes of offense," because its submarine commanders recently have demonstrated to the satisfaction of the world the practicability of complying

Demands Lusitania Apology. The United States still expects hany to disavow the "wanton act of its inval commander" in sinking the Lusitania and to offer reparation for th American lives lost.

doning the principles for which it conaccept the German proposals to H., for which he left today, President guarantee the safety of Americans on American ships under limited conditions. of data, out of which he purposes to The United States desires to cooperate frame a note to Great Britain. with Germany to achieve the freedom of the seas to the merchant marine and is which the United States government will ready to act as mediator between Ger- rely to sustain its protest against the long many and Great Britain to effect a modus distance blockade which is interfering vivendi to that end in this war.

Desire to Show U. S. United. and the promptitude with which the reply was given to Berlin, the administration seeks to impress Germany with the fact that the United States is united and unhesitant in defense of its citizens, that it knows exacly what it is do-

porting and exporting, on account of the Strong in the faith that he has pur- illegal interference with their business in sued the only conscientious and honora- itself is impressive. upholding the rights of Americans and championing the highest American owned goods, which have been cause of civilization, and confident that deflected from their course and detained his policy is fully approved by an over- in British ports, there are several hunwhelming majority of his countrymen. the president departed for another vaca- tion of the British admiralty entirely untion at his summer residence at Cornish, N. H., shortly after the note was made owners of the goods aggregates millions

By the administration the mandate of prepared for the president under the per-"Stand pat but keep us out of war." The leaders of the administration are acterizes all of the adminis latest step will be commended by the ers, is being pursued with relation to the people. They still believe that war with note to Great Britain. It is apparent that the president has instructed his subordi-Jermany is remote and that if it comes it will be of Germany's own and delibthe utmost difficulty that an outline of the erate making.

Reading Between the Lines.

In this connection much significance atnote. In diplomacy the customary man ner of warning a nation against inviting war is to serve notice that commission of a specified offense will be considered "an their course merchant vessels containing nfriendly act."

The president, however, did not wish t employ a phrase of such recognized belligerent meaning, for he did not want to commit the country to the procedure pref many that it would be more than merely unfriendly if it is persistent in its policy and he found a compromise in the word

deliberately unfriendly." lin in its endeavors to justify the subma velopments in the actual conduct of that has decidedly the best of the argu State Lansing took advantage of all these circumstances to strengthen the positiof the United States.

Position on Subsea War.

The note, therefore, dwells on Germany's admission of the illegality of torpedo attacks without warming in defending the been frequently violated by the British regard of the rules by one belligerent | that the burden of proof is on the shipper. actuated by disregard of the rules by an The president also takes full advantage of the demonstration in recent instances that German submarines find it practica-

to comply essentially with the rules of warfare on commerce. The paragraph in which this point is driven home refers to the fact that Gerwarfare in the last two months so as to spare the lives of Americans on peaceful and particularly to the circum-

the Armenian, and the Anglo-Califor-Will Ask Orduna Explanation. The United States government will ask

tack by a German submarine on the one day out of Liverpool en route to the to the French credit already arranged of the president's pen; it rings no warlike

ing the presentation by Dudley Field Ma-

public, it can be positively stated that it was fired at the Orduna without any warning.
No action will be taken on the basis

of this report until the return of Secretary State Lansing to Washington next Monday.

Von Bernstorff in Conference. The note delivered today was the subject of a discussion between the German nbassador and Secretary Lansing this afternoon. At the request of Mr. Lan rg. Count von Bernstorff called at the state department, and for half an hour discussed the note and its effect upon the situation existing between the

merican note, which was delivered to

Herr von Jago, the German foreign nun-ister, by Ambassador Gerard today;

naked to be excused from commenting on it until they had had an opportunity for

gesting its contents carefully.

Herr von Jagow took the document and

a direct report on it to Dr. von

After the conference it became known have been killed, among them two girls, and about twenty wounded, several of is that so far as what is past is concerned it makes matters no worse, while he considers that it holds out a distinct opporthem women. The Americans were forced to remain under cover for over an hour. tunity for the two governments to get

BOER REBEL GETS SENTENCE BERLIN WITHHOLDS COMMENT Lieut. Col. Kemp to Serve 7 Years in Prison and Pay \$5,000 Fine-BERLIN, July 23, via London, July 24, 2:40 a. m.-The few officials of the for Tried to Maintain Neutrality.

> LONDON, July 28.-Lieut. Col. Kemp. ader of a body of Boer rebels in the South African republic, who with hi troops surrendered to the British force early in February, has seen sentenced t serve seven years in prison and to pay fine of \$5,000, according to the Pretoria correspondent of Reuter's Telegram com-

TURK MINE IN SUEZ CANAL?

made a direct report on it to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chan-cellor. The note probably will be pun-lished in Germany some time tomorrow. It was sent this afternoon to the foreign office manifolders, who made a number of copies of it. The work of translating BERLIN, July 23, by wireless to Say It into German then began.

The newspapers here have published the British forecasts on the note, but refrain from commenting on it until they have received be official text.

BERLIAN, July 23, by wireless to Sayville. N. Y.—A dispatch from The Hague to the Overseas News Agency says that the the Overseas News Agency says that the

# NATION STANDS FIRM BEHIND WILSON'S DEMANDS.

TO BE DEMAND IN ran rejoinder to Germany voices he confidence that the nation is neutrals on the high seas. Some ditorials are appended.

Wilson Takes Mass of Data

issue now rests with Germany; even the military med autocracy of Berlin can have no excuse for mistaking the meaning of these serious and measured words.

Germany has talked much about the freedom of the seas. It is the freedom of Washington, D. C., July 23.-[Special.] mined to maintain. There can be no free Wilson has taken with him a great mass form of the seas except in accordance

That data contains the evidence upon nation which has wilfully murdered its citizens and deliberately outraged its sa-

NEW YORK TIMES.-The nation has ow spoken in words and in a tone which leave room for no further declarations on maintain free and open intercourse with our part. It rests with Germany to say riendly relations between the two gov rnments and the two peoples. diplomatic correspondence they are not

They are not to be lightly uttered or light Out of more than 2,000 ships containing unfriendly. The supreme merit of the latest note . . . is that it faces the dred where the government finds the acfacts as they are. It tells the truth that has always been unmistakable, and it tells justifiable. The damage done to the in words that can neither provoke just

esestment nor permit honest misappre of dollars, This data has been carefully confident, therefore, that the president's ings and negotioations with foreign pow- its rights, the destruction of its liberties shape to make a demonstration in force, merely because of real or fancied advantage to Germany by such injuries.

> nates to suppress so far as possible, all American rights merely, but for those of The president's message is an admirable American document. It expresses in temper and in content the whole mind of his

NEW YORK SUN .- Sustained by ber and unanimous public opinion, from which every trace of rancor and pugnacity has been deleted, the administra tion at Washington has reiterated to th imperial government at Berlin the deter- St. Paul for No Retreat. States and neutral countries of Europe, mination of the future relations between

or the right to force them to enter Brit- the United States and Germany. Without permitting irrelevant or extra neous contentions to obscure the original department has reiterated the position nation may visit and search merchant this nation assumed in the first note

called forth by the sinking of the Lusi-The future lies with the kaiser.

ntraband articles in the cargo is in the NEW YORK HERALD.-It is the so no right to detain the ship longer than lemnity of warning to the German govloctrine of continuous voyage proimpressive. It is a warning not only to vides that where a vessel is seized by a belligerent on the ground that it contains the American people. It is notice to them United States as deliberately unfriendly. contraband which, although apparently of the gravity of the situation resulting the note is a declaration representing destined for a neutral port, is in reality from German disregard of American to the last word the sentiment of a free proof is on the captor to prove the enemy German newspapers are to be believed,

This principle, it will be contended, has This note sweeps aside all uncertainty policy as retaliation, which is in itself a prise courts, judges of which have ruled by foreshadowed in the note of May 13 which bore the aignature of Mr. Bryan. Whether there will be necessity for that officials of the German government have been led by Dr. Dumbs, or Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, or Dr. Anybodyelse to believe told in so many words that further ofthat the American policy was one of fending will be estimated as bluff, this note will dispel all such ately unfriendly."

> NEW YORK PRESS-President Wilson's German note gets right down to New York July 23 - Special I-A long husiness at the very outset in its flat decof at least \$100,000,000 to Great Britain, laration to Berlin that the recent impeto be floated in this market, and based rial answer was not satisfactory because on American securities, owned or held by it fails to meet the differences between the

British institutions, deposited as collat-two governments. eral with American bankers, has been President Wilson's note plainly rejects under discussion by New York and Lon-Berlin's specious explanations of words, don bankers in the negotiations for the refuses to be satisfied with anything but the German government for a statement big British loan which is to be brought preurances in deeds, and gives warning that the submarines must keep hands of This form of credit is only one of many American lives and American rights. We funard liner Orduna, while the letter was which has been talked over. It is similar see, however no war sparks from the steel

From the American point of view such a loan is considered ideal. The difficulties Boston Acclaims Note. one, collector of the port of New York, in the way, however, are so great that BOSTON GLOBE-Taken as a who of a report on the investigation he con- it is considered that it could not be ar- the note represents mature and moderate ranged to the extent that the needs American opinion. It rests upon accepted While the report has not yet been made Great Britain for a loan here require. international law. We give up no rights,

confirms the first reports that a torpedo YANKEES IN HAIL OF SHELLS, find fault with such a course, in view of Robert Herrick of Chicago Sees war over the sinking of the Lusitania.

so straightforward, so lacking in the customary frills of diplomatic language Chicago, Dr. J. William White of Phila-delphia, and a number of other Americans ty of an evasive or argumentative reply. Thus the question rests. In the

> Philadelphia Admires Stand. PHILADELPHIA LEDGER - When one government tells another that it is disregarding obligations it has itself admitted, committing illegal and inhuman acts in disregard of the rights and lives of neutrals, acts that if persisted in will constitute an unpardonable offense, and adds that a refusal to abstain from such acts will be regarded as "deliberately unfriendly," the final word of diplomacy ha

PHILADELPHIA RECORD-The note is at once a calm and logical appeal to reason—if reason have not been strasse and a final, definite statement of

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MO	VEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
NIAGARA	Honolulu
COLUMBIA	New York
NEA HELLAS	New York
Bailed. EUROPA	Port.
TATARRAX	Foochow
KENTUCKIAN	New York
HATTIE LUCKENBACH	Raiboa
BITANG	Balboa
ORMISTON	Nordalle
ENGLISH MONARCH	Newp't News
WIRELESS REPOR	T.

the ground upon which the government of the United States must and will stand in defense of the rights of neutral nations in time of war upon the high seas.

"The die is cast, What will Ground a restricted American passenger service. There is nothing especially comminator; in the note, and no ultimatum. The only

threatening.

BOISE STATESMAN-The note

endship has ceased.

and every belligerent nation.

courred to anyone.

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this last American note is the climax of

BALTIMORE GERMAN CORRE-

Compulsory Military Training.

Although he did not use the term, his

Rocsevelt. He went so far as to advocate

compulsory military training.

no less flercely than does Col.

alleged neutrality

While Mr. Wilson's note abounds in

t declares that "repetition by the com-

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER - The from new violations of our rights as United States gives notice to Germany that the murder of American citisens on neutral on the high seas. the high seas by those assassins of the sea, the submarines, must cease.

The note to Berlin does not employ those precise words, to be sure, but that is their precise words.

it will continue so to contend

cise meaning. This government is con

Cleveland Sustains Wilson

THE CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER ciples of justice and humanity, as laid with the principles and practices which down by this government, is the only way in which Germany can hope to maintain What the president exacts of Germany friendly relations with the United States. The United States will accept no com-

> This is the exceedingly plain and un mistakable nature of the American note now in the hands of the foreign office at

"The lasue, wherever it may lead, rests

CLEVELAND LEADER-The tone and neaning of the American reply to the taken or obscured. An issue of the gravest character passes from Washington to Berlin. The government of the United finding a practicable way out of the pres-States has gone as far as any argument an go in upholding the rights of neutrals and the principles of humanity. The na-

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIB. UNE.—It clearly is apparent that the sophistry which would justify the violation of neutral rights because of Teutonic the mind of the man who occupies the American citizens will hope that the White House. Just how it would be posandage will now fail from German eyes. sible for this country to show its resent-They will hope that German rulers will at ment at an unfriendly attitude on the part st perceive that no nation can consent to of Germany is not apparent at this time, the murder of its citizens, the invasion of since neither the army nor navy is in

> ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT-The note briefly and succinctly declares that the German position is untenable either n law or in justice. There can be no misunderstanding of thed amicably. his note. It is as plain as a pikestaff.

ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC-The third American note to Berlin leaves nothing to abandon a certain method of waris admirable for its combination of bluntness of statement with keenness of analysis and friendliness of tone

ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS-What effect will it (the note) produce upon the neutral world, whose cause the United whose undoubted and cherished rights the United States stands in a controversy such grave import?

firmness that takes added gravity from its earnest repression that the United erate" unfriendly act. States is right, that the German governtion the validity of the principles insisted in violation of the immutable rights of people who know their rights, have de termined to defend them, and, though desirous of avoiding trouble, have the courage to face it "without compromisand at any cost." at the cost of infinitely hurting its own

Pittsburgh Sees No Hostility. PITTSBURGH GAZETTE-TIMES . There is no finality to the note, neither

SPONDENT-One thing seems clear: PITTSBURGH DISPATCH-There Germany will not and cannot give up her not the slightest tinge of hostility in any submarine warfare, which for her is an word or line. It gives no encouragement issue of " to be or not to be." But the responsibility is squarely put up to Germany that, if the wishes of this country are disregarded hereafter, the relations between the two NEW YORK MAYOR SUPPORTS countries will likely lose their amiabil 'TEDDY" IN NATIONAL NEEDS

PITTSBURGH POST-President Wilson Mitchel Says U. S. Is Unprepared crystallizes the sentiment of the Amer ican people. It is a strong stand, but what other could be taken? The president could have said nothing less.

ing that the country is "prostrate and helpless in its utter unpreparedness to en-BALTIMORE AMERICAN-There is nothing in the note to go to war over, but force its just demands, to defend its citi there is much in it for the framework of zens, or to guard its territory," Mayor peace. It has the basis of right, and John Purroy Mitchel today arrayed him therefore it does not need to resort to sub- self squarely on the side of those who are tlety or subterfuge.

demanding that these condition be reme-BALTIMORE SUN-Friendly and per-Although he has always been a strong suasive in tone, admirable in expressisupporter of the Wilson administration unanswerable in logic, the note puts an and served as collector of the port by end to all quirbling as to the future. Gerappointment of the president, his utternany is given her cheice between the neuances on national defense are diametricaltrality of the United States or its hostility ly opposed to what is believed to be the sentiment in Washington as to the extent

INDIANAPOLIS STAR-There is a to which this country should go. noble and almost majestic restraint about the note, which puts to shame the exlanguage indicated that he hated a " molcited utterances of extremists on either ide. Of course, it is the highest wisdom to make no threats against Germany and reserve to ourselves the widest latitude and discretion in shaping our course

PEORIA TRANSCRIPT-The note ficant in that it disregards the two

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MEMPHIS, COMMERCIAL APPEAL Favors Intervention in Mexico -The president writes as one absolute certain of the correctness of the princ ple for which he contends. Sure of the Opposes Big Standing Army justness of his cause he announces to Germany that at any cost this country will support his position He stands like a rock for freedom on the high seas for neutrals as defined by international law Says Restore Belgium. and equity. . . . The note has the force of an ultimatum without bellicose

Westminster, Md., July 23.-Cardina Gibbons spent the eighty-first anniveris final. It clears away all doubts as to sary of his birth today at the home of our position. It may be assumed that former Senator T. Herbert Shriver near here, and in an interview showed deep oncern in the great world questions. His first subject was the Mexican ques-NEW YORK STAATS ZEITUNG-Th

tion. "One year ago today," said he, third Lusttania note of our president, we talked of the then conditions in Mexico and my views have not changed clear language. In cut words the Wash-The interview I gave you that day came as far as the rights of the United under the direct notice of President Wilson, who sent United States Senator Lee Our government inelste unqualifiedly to confer with me on the subject and did upon the principle that an attack upon me the honor to send by him copies of an unarmed merchantman without pre the telegrams he had transmitted to Carvious warning must be regarded a viola ranza and Villa. I expressed to the sens tion of international law.

And the note makes it clear, in frank, tor my opinion that neither Carranza no Villa was capable of feeling the influence urt words, that the government of the of lofty motives of patriotism and that United States is ready at any time to play they would not heed his message. The end has justified my opinion.

Believes Intervention Necessary Emphatic as is its language as for as the Lusifania incident is concerned the "I am convinced that neither expost American government now seems to be lation, entreaty, nor advice will ever have equally as energetic in its intention to any effect on those who are now assuming protect the rights of neutrals against any the leadership in Mexico, and I fear that the sword is the only argument that can The diplomatic note which was sent to have any weight, and believe that sooner Berlin yesterday is meant at the same or later some form of intervention be pursued by our country." NEW YORK GERMAN HERALD-

Speaking of the war in Europe the cardinal referred to the differences of opinstrong expressions against Germany's at- ion as to the source of responsibility for itude in the rights of neutrals and while its beginning, and added: "One year ago as we sat here together

manders of German naval vessels of acts I had just returned from Europe. Only in contravention of those rights must be a month previous I had seen and talked regarded by the government of the United Fi King Albert of Belgium and his States when they affect American citizens consort and they were happy in the deas deliberately unfriendly." we are certain that the complications will be setvotion of a people who loved them. Little did the kind and queen or the world dream what a change would come in NEW YORK FREI PRESSE-The idea months. Had Belgium acquiesced to of a demand upon a belligerent power the demand of Germany and permitte free passage of her armies they would fare which furnishes the only possibility have marched straight to Calais and dicto force its opponent to its knees, simply tated terms to the world. If the allies because such method would endanger the should prove victorious Belgium should lives of passengers who enter the war

Opposed to Big U. S. Army. Asked his opinion of the need of a strong desperately for its existence the congress standing army in the United States, he passed an act designating every person replied with unusual force: "We do not found upon enemy territory an enemy, no want it, we do not need it. 'Let the enmatter whether such person was an American or foreigner. An act of deergies of our people be directed to peace ful pursuits, let their lives be given to fense against a brutal enemy can never be considered an unfriendly act against commercial development and educational that before the framing of this latest plift. A well trained militia and our coast note to Germany the state department neutral state, certainly not a "delibproperly and fully fortified and garrisoned

The cardinal then introduced the sub-That the tone is distinctly sharper [than ject of the Philippines, saying: "I am the proper course for this country to its predecessors] cannot be denied, but still deeply interested in our attitude pursue. nor does that disturb us, for we can find toward those islands, and my views have nsolation in the possibility that perhaps not undergone any change. I am glad department realize that there were any those parts in which Mr. Wilson uses the that there seems to be no disposition on women in this country? Were any of most energetic language are intended our part to give them speedy independ- the distinguished women of America more for "home consumption" than for ence. Allow them to become self-govern- asked their opinion as to the text of the gogues and conditions more intolerable the fashion of the officials in the male than are even those of Mexico. We must suffrage states, just forgot that the wom-ST. LOUIS WESTLICHE POST-Even until that far off future day when they hold them, foster them, and care for them en existed? I fear that this was the case. shall be ready for independence." cause Germany must concede every point

## THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915.

For Chicago and vicin ity: Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunprobably with thunderstorms; cooler by Saturday aftern or Illinois: Unsettled

reather Saturday and Sunday with showers to Assert Rights-Advocates and probably with thunderstorms in the portion by Saturday aftern nrise, 4:36; sunset, 7:17. Moonset, 3:11 a. m New York, July 23 .- [Special.] - Declar-Sunday.

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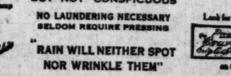
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Chicago Comment on Wilson Note.

OMMENTS by Chicagoans on the terms of President Wilson's latest note to Germany WILLIAM J. CALHOUN,

United States minister to China—The note is very interesting, but I do not like to state any opinion without studying it further. To me. it seems that the two governments are approaching an issue, and either one or the other will have to back down. In my opinion, we should insist on our rights at sea to any nation that may violate those rights. Both England and Germany should be told firmly but in a friendly spirit that we do not intend to permit the violation of our intend to permit the violation of our

SIGMUND ZEISLER, lawyer-I do no think that the president should insist on the abstract right of United States citizens to travel on belligerent ships carry ing guns and ammunitions, inasmuch a travel if they have business in Undoubtedly President Wilson is right, a far as the mere abstract right goes; but to nsist on that abstract right so-strongl when such insistence endangers o friendly relations with Germany does no the battlefields of Europe to see the hor have enough neutral ships to carry Amer can citizens to Europe, do we want t horrible war just by insisting on an ab

GEORGE EDMUND FOSS, member of ongress-The note is a plain stateme of the principles of international law man government. I think that the people of the United States will support President Wilson in his firm insiste freedom of the seas. The message is pecifically, as I have not had the oppor unity to study its contents. It is my opinion that we ought to insist on universal ecognition on the part of all belligerents of our rights to the freedom of the seas.

## HITS STATE DEPARTMENT WHEN IT IGNORES WOMEN.

Suffragist Tells Lansing Fair Sex Should Have Been Consulted on Note to Germany.

New York, July 23 .- [Special. ]-Miss Kate Devereux Blake, suffragist and peace advocate, today sent a letter to Secretary of State Lansing protesting against the war policy of the administra tion. She says that in listening to "the be restored fourfold for what she has sac- voice of the people " on the war issue the government really listened only to the voice of the men. Women, she says, were of the reply to Germany. The letter, which is sent out in the name

of the Empire state suffrage campaign mmittee, says in part: "It was publicly reported on Tuesday had canvassed the nation to know the sentiment of the people, and that the note

"In making this canvass did the state the rising up of dema- reply to Germany? Or did you, after "We women are the conservers of the race. Should not the women of America

FRENCH DEPUTIES TO MEET.

PARIS, July 31.-To observe the first PARIS, July 31.—To observe the first in a few days. Call or address the large of the frame of the frame. The French chamber of St., Chicago, or phone Oakland (1) in the first of the first war on France, the French chamber of s will meet in solemn reunion on full

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One of the prettiest Berlin Confident Love Stories you BERLIN, July 28.— eared imminent toda atches reported that G will ever read is "Miss Thomasina old all three rallwa he west and that the mrounded by the Ge serage of less than f Tucker," by Kate Douglas Wiggin. While one German in the August ment of Ivans Fiction Number of forces approaching outh and southeast is Scribners the Vistule to atte A good long story for train, the hammock, or ted that the Gar

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MILWAUKEE AV. N

Teutons Shelling Ivangorod. eavy artillery already is playing Dardanelles will be forced within a fort-8, July 23.—The Austro-Hungarian permanent fortifications of Ivan- night. tress and from the west bank of

trian troops also are danger the disar if they are not already across the Turks regard as hopeless. railroad between Lublin and so that this all important means amunication, connecting the whole Russian front between the Vis-and the Bug rivers, probably is out.

RUSSIANS HOLD Danger Point in Russian Line. TEUTONS AT BAY

etro-German Armies Con-

e Struggle for River

Lines Guarding City.

has been made.

actions on any of the fronts will beth for a few days yet, although hattle between the Vistula and the fivera, where the German Field Mar-yer Mackensen's army is advancing

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an have succeeded in breaking the

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must form a barrier which the

Berlin Confident of Victory.

of less than fifteen miles.

ches received here early today in-

troops advanced closer to the

nt issued today by the war office

place we captured 290 prisoners.

dan View of Campaign.

lewsk to Ivangorod, and are check-

widden jabs against the German line. The dull roar of the fighting thirteen

Miles west of Warsaw is plainly audible

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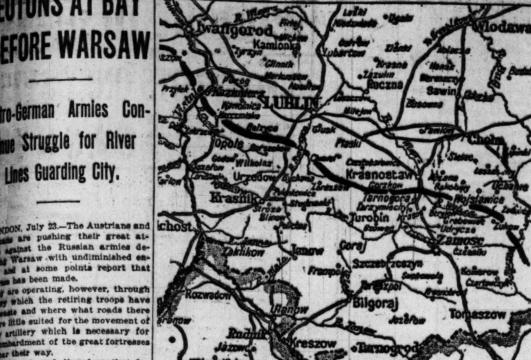
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German Official Statement.

LIN. July 28.-Warsaw's fall ap-

and Germans will find it diffi-

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# YANKEESURGEON WRITES OF RUSS

te resistance of the Russians at Muscovite a Fine Fellow; tress of Ivangorod, the Russians have gred to the Vistula river, which with Never Whimpers When Hurt, He Says.

The appended article is a letter thal von Hindenburg, also is reported are made progress, but it is stated Russian front to Robert R. McCor, that he must have spoken jocularly or in mick of "The Tribune." It gives metaphor when he suggested last night e fiver, another natural defense of an insight into how the Russians and buy Belgium from Germany, setteresting view of the Russian sol- maker today stood by his guns, asserting dier's personality, which is praised he had spoken in all seriousness and reitand imminent today. Official dis- highly. The letter, from Dr. Eu- erating his belief that the idea is thorsales reported that German troops now gene T. gene T. Hurd, written from Grodna, oughly practical. seet and that the city is nearly half

ded by the German ring at an "I believe that I am the only Amer-While one German army continues the Russian Red Cross and in active service ores approaching the city from the at the front. There are several American h and southeast is pressing forward surgeons who belong to the American the Visitule to attempt a crossing east

Red Cross at Petrograd and at Kief, but

I meant every word I said," declared

traction of Warsaw.

Some Brave Souls Mus? Act.

"I meant every word I said," declared

Mr. Wanamaker, "and I reaffirm it with

"I left my home, Seattle, Wash., Nov 28 for Vancouver, B. C., where I sailed on Warsaw south of the Vistula and theast of Nowo Georgiewsk, keeping the Russian Volunteer Fleet steamer Novgorod to Yokohama, Koba, Karotso, and then up the Korean coast to Vladivostock, Siberia, thence over the Trans-Siberian railway on the Petrograd express, a very nice train, by the way, to bridgehead position," the official Petrograd, then to Grodno, where I took charge of a field hospital, or, as it is "Before Rozan we stormed at the of the bayonet the village of Miluny spoken of hera, a flying column, as chief, paper that would go without discount the he fortification at Izygl. At the lat- surgeon.

Tells of His Unit. "I have with me three assistant sur geons, three nurses and sixty-one soldiers, eleven ambulances that will each carry of the enemy from Janowiec, wast four lying and two sitting, or ten sitting, major, to Granica, six miles south besides the driver; four wagons and fifty-

besides the driver; four wagons and fiftysix horses.

"We are rushed to where attacks are
being with Russian rear guards.

"Enween the Vistula and the Bug the
the wounded off the field and bring them.

"One of my assistants at the front ties up the wounds so as to atop the blood un-QRAD, July 23.—The great bat- til they can reach me, where the amputa-Warsaw has reached its decisive tating is done and the patient is then mith of the Vistula the Russians sent further back to the city to a hot-

withdrawn to their strongly forti- pital. "The work is exciting for the reason douter defenses, extending from Nowo we are always where the heavy fighting the Austro-German advance. North is taking place. I have every box num bered and each box is in charge of a soldier, who also has a key to his box and he knows which wagon and in what place his box goes. He also knows every article that belongs in the box, so that when we have to move we can be on our way in twenty minutes after I receive my orders, the streets of the Polish capital.
Despite a terrific bombardment the armans have been unable to break down just as soon as the hostiers can hitch up their horses, the boxes are on the wagon and ready. They all seemed very much surprised to think we could get ready

hing west of the city have been crashfring west of the city near under two hours. "I am with the Eighty-fourth division of the Twenty-sixth corps at present, but I go from division to division and corps to se of explosive shells has been crashegainst the Russian redoubts, perd buring the winter months, but when serious damage. With a minicorps. I have saddle horses for all the surgeons and nurses.

nditure of ammunition the Russian Soldier a Fine Fellow. man infantry have beat back every " The Russian soldier is a fine fellow, alam approaches to the city cannot be ways good natured, full of fun, can endure en on a of it. He likes meat and soup, but is perall saly comparable to the Galician fectly willing to get along with a chunk appaign. Von Hindenburg in particular has driven whole battalions to certain ever his is dry he drinks weak tea, and suches.

against the Russian strong- it is a great advantage, for the reason that is north of Warsaw, according to of- in that way be only drinks boiled water. "There is no sickness in the army at all, dispatches. The Russian losses thus and the way they can burrow in the ground has astonished the whole world. They keep dry in all kinds of weather and he chief danger to Warsaw, war office under all difficulties. When they are wounded they do not groan or make any outery. When I have to hurt one, he

ing northward through Ivangorod. rarely opens his mouth, just grits his Garman field marshal, operating beteeth, or at most says "bosha" [boxo].

"It is necessary to receive his consent
to any operation. He always crosses himting them now particularly do what I think best. They are very, very honest."

les southwest of Lublin. be hist six days ten German at-southeast of Lublin have been re-

Turks Expect This Outcome and Are Ready to Sue for Peace, Report in Rome.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, July 23.—Information from dip omatic sources today is to the effect that TRO-HUNGARIAN HEADQUAR- the Turks, as well as the allied forces on

Because of this expectation. ula river below Ivangorod is to the information, the Turks are purshells on the Ivangorod-Lublin-poscly wasting their ammunition, in order allroad, which here runs scarcely to exhaust the supply rapidly, the object being to compel the Germans to perm

Hungarian Painter Shoots Self.
BUDAPEST. via Amsterdam, July 28.—The
amous Hungarian painter, Galimberti, comnitted suicide today by shooting himself over
its wife's grave.

# "YES, I DID MEAN IT": WANAMAKER

Rawa Ruska

'We Should Buy Belgium's Freedom and End the War," He Reiterates.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.-[Special.)from an American surgeon on the In the face of almost unanimous belief that the United States raise a fund

Many of those who heard Mr. Wanamaker's address before the meeting of ousiness and professional men assembled ican surgeon that is a member of the branch of the National Security league for the purpose of organizing a local criticized his suggestions as visionary, impractical, and Utopian.

Some Brave Souls Must Act. great satisfaction. The war will go on finitely until the last dollar and the last man goes into the field unless some brave souls with a sense of what the deruction going on means to the whole

world make a beginning. "I would mortgage the whole of Philadelphia for any sum that was neces-sary to stop the bloodshed and right the world again, each nation pursuing its

"I had in mind that the first scrap of world over is the scrap of paper that America would make when it would say, We will furnish the money to pay the indemnities and we will hold these counries until they are able to restore themselves and turn them back to them when they are ready to return to us the money we have advanced.

Lasting Glory to Be Won. "Hitherto all these countries have been most friendly to the United States: A

allies succeeded in breaking the back to where I have set up my hospital war among them I feel is a war among the resistance of the enemy at sevins and forced the Russians to from the firing line.

The front lies are reported to a real of the great war. to call off the great war. of the representative business men of each of the countries it seems to me if

> PONT-A-MOUSSON, REIMS, AND SOISSONS SHELLED.

Germans Rombard Three French men Make Raide.

LONDON, July 23 .- The Germans, angered at repeated bombardment of Thiaucourt and other places between the Meuse and Moselle, have bombarded Pont-a Mousson as a reprisal. Some shells were fired on the suburbs of Solssons and on C. W. Horton Believed to Have

Both the Germans and French have renewed activity in their aerial warfare German airmen have dropped bombs on the rallway triangle at St. Hilaire, Champagne, and forced the airmen of the enemy to retreat. The barracks at Ger ardmer also were bombarded. In an all kings of hardships, and thinks nothing aerial flight over Conflans the Germans destroyed a battle aeroplane of the

One of the French flying squadrons employed on bombardment duties yes terday evening dropped twenty-eight shells on the railway station at Conflans in Jarnisy and forced two German seroplanes to alight in their lines.

It is reported unofficially that the Germans are massing troops at St. Mihlel for a more extended offensive, but the official communications do not indicate that anything in the nature of a serious engage ment has occurred yet.

BIG BRITISH ARMS SHIP OFF. be Cheim-Lublin line of the Rusself and places himself in my hands to Cymric, with Thousands of Tons of War Supplies and 172 Passengers, Sails at New York.

> New York, July 23.-The White Star Mner Cymric, which sailed for Liverpool today, deep in the water from the 15.000 tons of cargo aboard, also carried fiftytwo cabin and 120 steerage passengers, only one of whom, Frank R. Gibson of Buffalo, is an American. The big cargo includes tons of supplies for Great Britain, such as motor cars and trucks, aeroplanes, empty shells, and cartridges.

6 pairs of silk lists hose white, black or colored —51.50 value,

Big puts in the price of shirts and neckwear also mark Black-man's annual Clearance Sale

# **RENEW RIOTING** AT BAYONNE, N.J.; MOB IS QUELLED

# Oil Plant Strikers and Police Use Clubs Freely; Bridgeport Trouble Settled.

New York, July 28 .- A fresh outbreak late today disturbed the comparative juiet which prevailed in the Constable Hook section of Bayonne, N. J., after the seation of the rioting of the previous three days, when three were killed and cores injured. It occurred when Sheriff Sugene F. Kinkend led firer deputie arough the streets and was attacked by crowd of more than 1,000 strikers and ympathizers, necessitating a call for

he police reserves. While the rioting was going on the two ediators from the federal department of abor were in conference with officials of he Standard Oil company in an effort to bring about a settlement of the strike which caused a shutdown of the Tidewater company's plant. The mediators announced they would have no statemen o make tonight regarding their efforts.

Deputies Appears; Crowd Gathers. when a small group of men and boys saw Sheriff Kinkead and his deputies approaching the oil plants. The deputies were to relieve others in the " dead " line about the plants. Hundreds of strikers and sympathizers quickly appeared. The sheriff and his men were bemmed in under railroad trestle by the growd.

As Sheriff Kinkead began to appeal to the crowd some one sent in a riot call to police headquarters. The sheriff was greeted with a volley of sticks and stones. The reserves from police headquarters and a squad of police on motorcycles then eached the scene and gradually forced

the crowd away.

The uniformed police then by a free use of their clubs succeeded in separating the rioters into many groups. For several blocks the crowds kept up a running fight with the police and deputies before they dispersed

Gompers Indorses Union Demands. Bridgeport, Conn., July 23.—After a day of conferences with the heads of a number of international labor unions, San mpers, president of the American Federation of Labor, announced tonight that his organization indersed the demands of the unions concerned in the strike in the plants of the Remington Arms and tractors engaged in the manuf war munitions for the allies.

He further annouced that he did not refer to Bridgeport in making his statement about "German influences," and that he did not believe the strike leader had been influenced in any manner.
"What I did say was that emissar!

of a foreign nation were at work to cor rupt seamen and longshoremen to refus he said. "I believe the same influence are at work elsewhere and for the same purpose. When the time shall come to me to speak more definitely I shall do so." Mr. Gompers said that the international Arabia labor officials now in Bridgeport would be left in charge of the situation

Says Agreement Is Signed. John A. Johnston, vice president of the

Structural Iron Workers, said: "The situation is the same tonight as it was this morning. Mr. Keppler, vice president of the machinists, and myself on one hand, and the Remington con pany on the other, have agreed. A small technical question remains to be settled. I believe that will be done tomorrow. I believe all men and women on strike will ing day. The enemy threw dense masse all be back to work on Monday."

Mr. Johnston also stated it had been determined that the next move in the camout New England would be made at the ered with dead." Vinchester Repeating Arms company at Towns as a Reprisal-Rival Air. New Haven, also engaged in the manufacture of munitions of war for Great Britain and her allies.

CHICAGO TRAVELING MAN FOUND SHOT DEAD IN GROVE.

Been Murdered in Woods Near Columbus, Ind .- Pistol Nearby.

Columbus, Ind., July 23 .- [Special 1-The body of C. W. Horton, a traveling In the Krn region our troops yesterday salesman of Chicago, was found in a last night, and today repulsed attacks." grove north of this city in the Lowell hidden away from the main road in a pile of debris. The coroner, E. L. Brack- Gen. Wille, Commander of Switzeren, thinks the man was murdered and

placed in the woods. The body when found was lying fac down on the pile of débris and a revolver was found hidden under the body, from bullet hole was found in the back part of versary of the battle of Sempach, de-the skull, passing in at the right side and clared that while Switzerland hopes to out back of the ear on the left side. Mr. remain at peace, the future is still uncer-Horton was a left handed man, and ac- tain. ording to Coroner's Bracken's opinion the position the body was found.

### ITALY MAY JOIN CHICAGO REGIMENT FINISHES TOUR OF DUTY AT DIXON, ILL WAR ON TURKEY

Several Hostile Deeds by Ottoman Government Spur Rome to Act.

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RIGHTS, MUST BE RECARDED
BY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE US
WHEN THEY AFFECT ANSAUCHN
CONTRACT AS DELIBERATELY

ROME, July 28.-The Turkish govern ment, in spite of the protests of the Italian ambassador, has seized an Italian steamer at Constantinople and is using it for the transportation of troops across the

sea of Marmora. The incident is regarded here as bound to lead to complications between Italy and Turkey, the Italian government being letermined to resort to coercive measures specially since both Turkish and German

meers are being sent openly to Tripoli. Italians Detained in Turkey. ber of Italian reservists have been detained at Smyrns on the pretense that passenger traffic has been stopped be cause of the port being closed, while other Italians are similarly detained at various points in Asia Minor, Syria, and

Italian Official Statement. ROME, July 23 .- The following official

ommunication was issued today: "The battle continues along the who! Our slow progress continues on the front of Plays and Gorizia.

"There was heavy fighting on the Carso front the night of July 22 and the followagainst our front. Our gunners mowed down the hostile columns, while our infantry by an enveloping movement captured aign to secure an eight hour day through- 1,500 prisoners. The battlefield was cov-

Austrian Omcial Statement VIENNA, July 23.-The official state

ent issued today follows: "The battle near Gorizia continues The Italians yesterday bombarded moderately the bridgehead of Gorizia. An ttack on Monte Sabotino was repulsed On the Doberdo plateau last night the Italians thrice attacked the Peteano Sdraussina sector, but were repulsed. "Hostile attempts to advance between Sdrauseina and Polazzo and near Seiz and Vermegliano against Monte Corsich were unsuccessful. In the middle Isonzo there were only artillery engagements

eighborhood, this afternoon It was FEAR FOR SWISS NEUTRALITY land's Army, Says Future of ...

Nation Is Uncertain.

BERNE, July 23 .- Gen. Wille, com mander in chief of the Swiss army, in an which there were two shells missing. A address at a celebration of the anni-

"It would be almost unmerited luck in it would have been impossible for the man our nation is spared in the midst of the to have committed suicide and fall in heavy storms beating around her," he declared.

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THE WORLD'S BEST TO EAT

# Second Infantry Stages Review for Governor's Day—Men Praised for Conduct and Appearance.

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AMERICANS.

/ Hellen

MORRIS RETURNS

FROM SWEDEN

American Minister Said to

Bear Neutrals' Appeal

to United States.

the operation is opportune to bring to the president all important confidential

information regarding the relations be-

fighting powers.

tween the Scandinavian countries and the

Holders of this view call attention to the

fact that immediately before sailing for

with Minister Egan in Copenhagen and

Arriving in Washington, Mr. Morris

was closeted for a long time with the

When Minister Morris was met by news

oner reporters he maintained his reserve

Sorry to disappoint you, boys, but you

partment matters or the situation or rela-

tions abroad," was his answer to leading

In reference to his visit at Washington

President Wilson at the White House yes

terday and also with Secretary Lansing

eaving shortly afterward for Chicago." He said he could not discuss the theme of

that question, either," was his reply,
"Is it true, as some reports have it,

"I'm afraid I won't be able to answer

that Sweden is on the verge of war?"

that question either," was the reply.

ale talk with the president.

n international and diplomatic topics.

Minister Schedeman in Christiania

THE SHOWDOWN MAY COME SOON.

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Dixon, Ill., July 23.-This was governor's day at Camp Dunne, where the Second infantry, Illinois national guard, is encamped. A clear sky and a beautiful day brought out a big crowd of visitors. The review and parade was staged on a

level tract of grass land on the bluffs 20 The spectators were enthusiastic ove the splendid appearance of the regiment A. P. Armington of the citizens' commit-tee said: "You have got to hand it to Chicago for a splendid body of men they have sent out to this camp. Their appearance and conduct will do much in the way of creating a finer sentiment towards

our citizen soldiery."

The regiment spent the morning in kirmish drills and other maneuvers. The egiment will break camp tomorrow to be followed by the Third regiment, L N. G The officers' class of instruction will put in the time tomorrow on some new probresent war in Europe.

HEAR OF PLOT TO BLOW UP THREE CLEVELAND PLANTS.

Federal Agents Warn Factories En gaged in Manufacturing Rifles and Employing 12,300 Men.

Cleveland, O., July 23 .- Officials of three of the Isonzo front. In the Monte Nero sector our Alpine troops have begun an engaged in war have been notified by advance along the difficult Muskica ridge. United States officials of a plot to blo up their plants. The firms affected are;

The White company. The American Steel and Wire company Twelve thousand three hundred men are "What has been the result of the war on commerce and industry of the Seanemployed in the three plants. dinavian countries?" he was asked.
"I'm afraid I won't be able to answe

It is said that an order for gun or rifle barrels which will total between \$8,000,-000 and \$10,000,000 has been received by the Peerless company.

An investigation is expected by federal

agents here under direct instructions from Secretary of State Lansing. The three plants were carefully guar English Mill Workers Win Raise

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 28.—Two hundred thousand mill workers in the Manchester district won an important victory in their flat for higher wages today. A government arbitration committee announced its award, granting a 5 per cent increase for the period of the

## A "PIPE" FOR SMOKERS Saturday Only

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# **IS NEARLY SUNK** BY NIGHT VANDAL

TORPEDO BOAT

# Sea Cock on New Destroyer Is Opened and It Is Saved Only by Hard Fight at Camden.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28.—[Special.]vandal, it is believed, stole aboard the ow United States torpedo boat destroyer on while it lay at the dock of the New York Shipbufiding company in Cam-den, N. J.—across the river from Phile-

All through the night it took in water radually sinking until when working arrived in the morning its deck was near-

light the water was pumped out of St. The news was kept secret until today.

The Ericseon has just been completed and is awaiting delivery to the government.

ment.

Following six fires on warships in the last three weeks, it is believed by mavy officials here to present a problem for the department, in which an element of mystery is injected by the unparalleled frequency of the "accidents." One of the fires was on the Oklahoma, which lay op-

Story of the Watchman.

Story of the Watchman.

When the watchman, William Boyle, left the Bricason at 9 o'clock on Tuesday evening "all was well." Boyle could not be located today, but according to his neighbor, Thomas Keenan, Boyle said:

"There was absolutely nothing wrong about the Bricason a few minutes before I left. I followed my usual custom and made the rounds of the destroyer a few minutes before leaving. There was no water in any of the compartments, nor were there any man near the ship. Of this I am sur-

"When sched the Ericsron on Wednesday ... ming it was sinking fast, pumps were put in the hold at once precautions taken to keep the fact a

Hard Work to Rescue Boat.

"The report was quickly spread about the pard that a hose had been found in the boat and the water which was sink-ing it came from the shore. This was not Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Stockholm, Sweden, arrived home in Chicago yesterday for the purpose of having an operation performed. It is rumored, however, that the time chosen for it was pumped out. It was then a sea cook was found open." The secretary to President Knox of the

The secretary to President Knox of the ship company admitted the Ericason had been partly filled with water, but endeavored to make light of the accident when saked for a statement. He said the water came from the shore, and a hose had been found in one of the compartments, but that the damage had been slight.

Fire Delays Oklahoma.

Washington, D. C., July 23.—Completion of the battleship Oklahoma, now building at Camden, N. J., will be delayed sixty days by a fire aboard the vessel several days ago, Naval Constructor Robert reported to the navy department today. He was unable to learn the cause of the blaze. The ship was to have been finished

ART WORKS, GIFT OF FRANCE, RECEIVED BY GOVERNMENT.

Notable Collection, Marking Appreciation of America's Belief of War Distress, Reaches Capital.

Washington, D. C., July 23.-[Special.] -Paintings, drawings and etchings which have been presented to the government of the United States by citizens of France in token of their appreciation of the action taken by American people toward relieving the distress occasioned by the European war, have been received by the



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# **'IT'S LIE,' SHOUTS** MRS. YOUNG AT **BOARD MEMBER**

Cheers and Hisses Greet Dra matic Interruption of Dr. Clemensen's Testimony.

(Continued from first page.)

not vote for her, but that I would pass

The mayor then ousted five trustees Dec. 28 the election was reconsidered and op was unlawfully and unjustly removed and ousted and Mrs. Young was elected on the votes supplied by Mayor

Lost Respect for Her. "Judge Foell later ruled that the elecin her reflection more on her friends than | of coming up to the standard.

against her. Mr. Rothmann suggested that perhaps there might still be a chance to work with her. He suggested a comshe was going to play into the hands o

I had a talk with her on the sixth floor sary to get through her recommendations, and not as a board of twenty-one.

Never Honest Election.

I did not favor the methods of re Sethness if she was going to vote for Mrs. Young. She said that in her heart she never would under any circumstances but that her husband, C. O. Sethness, had

" 'How is it that your husband told She said:

Our bread and butter depends on it. My husband won't get a single contract teacher, and from \$7.50 to \$13 a day for to supply the county hospital with chemicals unless I vote for Mrs. Young. More gang politics,' I said."

Here Dr. Clemensen stated he could not remember Mrs. Young to have been hon-

diture of money directly to the board in- the just amount of the profits. rules provide," he continued. "There are chairs over on the board that are occupolitical intrigues, by working on their pared Carter H. Harrison's political pied only because the law says there friends on the board and off, they have graveyard. She couldn't deliver the goods must be twenty-one members. Mrs. forced the board to adopt the budget with there." Young runs the board. She may do it a dedcit of more than a million dollars. Dr. Clemensen then went into the mat-better than a board would run itself, It is wrong, absolutely wrong. And the ter of vocational work, and the 116 baths in Illinois I shall oppose her in that."

Tells of Deficit. Here came the first pause in the tes-

Will you tell the committee," asked Mr. Stein, "if you favor a reorganization of the board?" on of the board?" continued under her breath after Chair-"It has been suggested," went on Dr. man Baldwin had restored order.

Clemensen, "that a big man, a busine

## Swiss Army of Citizen Soldiers Held as Model.

HE Swiss system of military training has been held up by Theodore Roosevelt and other advocates of universal military education for the United States as a model to be fol-This little republic, with an area of 15,- pare for entering the army, and the gov

976 square miles and a population of 3,700,000, has an army—ready for war—of 262,000 men of all branches of the service the examinations. About 56 per cent of and a further unorganized reserve of the candidates are accepted, 15 per cen 110,000 men, who have all had military are "postponed," and 30 per cent extraining.

training.

The United States, with an area upwards of 3,000,000 square miles and a population of 100,000,000, has a regular army of 85,000.

Here is how Switzerland creates by states and the landsturm, men from 33 to 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 4 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men from 5 fewers of 40 years, and the landsturm, men fewers of 40 years, and the 40 years, and

universal compulsory personal military between 41 and 45 years. during their first year, according to the
Every Swise male citizen is bound to arm of the service into which they are

render personal military service between incorporated—infantry and engineers six-the ages of 22 and 48. Only high federal ty-five days, artillery and garrison troops officials and clergymen not serving as chaplains, policemen, and officials of public means of communication, whose servers as the property of the auxiliary troops in China and elsewhere in the far east. No matter what happens to any other portion of the body, the face must be saved ices would be indispensable in times of

war, are exempted.

Every young man who has reached while the Landwehr is called out only one the age of 20 must report at the various for a training period of eleven days. canton headquarters for medical and lit-cavalrymen serve ten years in the Elite erary examination. The gymnastic tests (no service in the Landwehr) and during tion was filegal. I have had no personal that qualify for service are as follows: that period are called out eight tim differences with Mrs. Young. I have a running broad jump of not less than for training periods of eleven days. Benever tried to use my influence in job eight feet, lifting at least four times a tween the ages of twenty and forty each hunting. But the methods by which she weight of about thirty-seven pounds in soldier must attain a certain proficiency was reflected were utterly disgusting to both hands at once, and running about in markmanship while there is an annual When Judge Foell said it was done eighty yards in less than 14 seconds. inspection of arms, uniforms and equipby fraud I expected her to reagn, and if Those falling below a certain standard ment. The Confederation also makes she had she would still have had my reare exempted, but may be "postponed" money grants to rifle societies which in spect, as I would have blamed the actions for not more than four years in the hopes 1906 numbered 3,732, had 220,951 members and received federal grants to the amount

Those who are totally disqualified must of about \$65,000. pay a tax of 6 francs up to the time they my respect. Last year I actually worked are 40 years of age, plus 11/2 francs for erty of the soldier after he has completed each 1,000 france of net property and 11/2 his full term of service. Officers serve in

france for every 100 france net income. the Elite to 38 years of age, and the Land-About 30,000 candidates report for serv- Landsturm till 52 years of age.

but never so much as this year. The board she was constantly tripping back of The Tribune building. I asked her if Increase of teachers' salaries of over and forth to Miss Haley. I think she would see a committee of those who \$1,000,000 made an enormous increase this must have had some influence or else she voted against her. She refused. She said year. The federation, which boasts of would have talked to the trustees instead o let them vote as they please. I told its power with the board, should have of consulting Miss Haley

Mr. Rothmarn, Mr. Holpuch, Mrs. Vos- gone to Springfield and got an increase brink, and others that there was not in the tax rate first and the salary raise finances. ch use to talk to her, as she regarded after. I don't know what the federation as a whole thinks about the matsaid Dr. Clemensen. "I say it to Mre. ter, but some of its members who came Young's credit that I do believe she is abto my office figured there was money in solutely honest. I don't believe she willthe board's treasury and that they should fully spends money unless she thinks she have it. Mrs. Young argued that there is getting adequate returns for it. I beelecting her this year. I asked Mrs. was sufficient income to take care of the lieve undue influence is brought to bear but the real causes were hardly more than tion for many years, and having come at was done, and everybody is quite satisincrease.

Objects to Unionism. Between \$10,000,000 and \$11,000,000 of

paid higher

this particular game."

dramatic interruption.

Uses Short, Ugly Word.

At this juncture Mrs. Young made her

"That's a lie, that's a lie!" she shouted.

"The idea, to say that I did this!" she

the budget goes to the salaries of teachers, and the income this year was a little more than \$12,000,000. So you see the you to vote for her? I asked. 'He was bulk of the money actually goes to the one who got the worst jolt from her when teachers. Whether or not they are paid member who expected to run for office too much is hard to say. The salary is It's gang politics." from \$3.25 a day for the lowest paid teacher to \$7.50 for the highest elementary

'Then there is power to reconstruct the high school teachers. That does not in- not for political influence and woman clude principals or supervisors, who are suffrage?" asked Mr. Stein. "I don't think the women should be

"What I do object to is labor unionism blamed for the entire thing," said Dr. against the state in the school system. catily elected one single time since he if the board was a contractor and made has been on the board.

But I do know that the women put over 'I have differed with her on the way teachers would have a right to say they as big a stunt as any ever put over when she sent in reports involving the expen- needed a union to see that they received they received Mrs. Young and ousted Mr. "But the federation has made itself a mighty clever politician, although I

> at the Normal school Young recommended. In the morning Joseph A. Holpuch said the federation had protested against his appointment to Mayor Harrison, and had made statements which he branded as "utterly

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Clemensen, man, be placed in control. To do that would only displace one autocrat and put in another. The board can be organized so no one person has unlimited powers. The business department really is run on an economic basia."

"Then how do you account for the \$1."

"There has always been some deficit,"

"Gentlemen," said Dr. Clemensen, Aldermen to Play Bail.

"never to my knowledge have I lied. Sometimes I have been misinformed, but I make the of certain master of cerementes for the city, has undertaken a new task. This consists of arrange ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to determine the tity, has undertaken a new task. This consists of arrange ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to ments to carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to determine the carry to Detroit, Mich. by autocarry to determine the carry to car

# SAVES HIS FACE. **BUT LOSES JOB**

Jap Trouble, Ousted with \$5,000.

BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

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PEKING, China, June 20.—The face is at all hazards.

Properly brought up Chinese will lose money, property, friends, family, and even life itself in order to "save their face." The business of face saving is the most important that can be transacted, and that is one of the innumerable reasons why China is trembling on the brink of disintegration and loss of her national entity today.

Recently there have been some very laborate efforts at face saving on the part of prominent government officials. Leading Face Saver.

The most distinguished saver of his face was Gen. Li Yuan-hung, the vice president of the republic. He is a man of wide experience, was a tower of strength Manchu dynasty, and is exceedingly popunese have said to me. "We love our vice

But Gen. Li Yuan-hung is-or washief of the army general staff. It has understood to mean "army."

Criticism of Army. In their memorial to the president criticizing the government and demanding far reaching reforms the censors openly declared that the army was in such a pitiable condition that the government did not dare to send it into the field against our enemy." They went ahead to give a few specifications on the subject.

rs as having some personal ap- the new method of getting plication to himself. At any rate he asked central government. esident Yuan to accept his resignation as chief of the general staff.

eral to reconsider his request and with-draw the resignation. In the end, no doubt, that is the way it will be worked sages upholding the central government out. So the face of the vice president for what it had done and praising its will be saved, and he will continue to wisdom and restraint. serve as chief of staff.

Old Follower of Yuan. prominent, was that of Gen. Tuan Chi- have of our ability in war, fairly made jul. He was the minister of war and the wires sizzle with their protest and head of the army administration. He denunctation. is an old and tried friend and follower of

He played the chief part in the reorganization of the northern army on mod-ern lines in 1910 and became viceroy of done about it. And that som the Hukuang province when Yuan Shih-kai came to Peking in the fall of 1911— the government and the ministry of war. after the outbreak of the revolution-to So notices began to appear in the local from ruin

Chi-jui threw in his lot with Yuan Shih- and had repeatedly asked for its acceptkai and was the first minister of war of anos the republic. Then he was made military At length there appeared a memorial inence and ability.

Stories Floating About Peking. There are a great many stories floating around Peking as to just what went on in army circles during the critical days before the acceptance of the Japanese ultimatum.

It is an undeniable fact that for a time the Chinese were greatly tempted to appointing one of his close friends and make a fight for it. Some of the high colleagues his successor. The president officials of the war department were very busy for a while making dispositione of troops and planning out their campaign. They did not expect to be able lar in many of the provinces. Many Chi- the Japanese, but they did hope to be able to prolong the war until such time as Europe, or some of it, would be free to

come to their assistance. It may be that they got word that been the commonest explanation of the Europe was not seeking that kind of ecent unhappy surrender to the Japa- diversion. It may be that they connese that the country was so weak it cluded that there was no show for them, could do nothing else. This is a case in in any event. I have heard both stories which the word "country" is generally on excellent authority and do not under- sired. take to indicate which is correct. Perhaps both are.

Anyway, they did not fight, and they did surrender to the Japanese. And thereafter arose a decided clamor throughout the country and a fine line of criticism

Keen in Using Telegraph. The Chinese, having resisted the intro- all the country understands that he was duction of modern means of communica- really dismissed. Everybody knows what length to permit the establishment of fied. They all understand the gentle art

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Consequently, after the conclusion of the agreement with the Japanese the as chief of the general stan.

Thus far President Yuan has refused to do so. And there is a good deal of protest in the country against doing so. President Yuan has, in fact, asked the gencivilian alike.

But the outraged populace, which has about the same mistaken idea of Chinese Another case, only one degree less military power that so many Americans

The government was forced at length Yuan Shih-kai, having been chief mill- to issue orders forbidding the telegraph tary adviser to Yuan when the president to transmit such messages. And so it was vicercy of the province of Chili under the Manchus.

The Manchus.

The province of Chili under the people wanted to tell it about itself.

But there simply had to be som endeavor to save the Manchu dynasty papers to the effect that Gen. Tuan Chijul was very ill. It was said that he After the success of the revolution Tuan had offered his resignation several times

governor of Hupeh province and from from him to President Tuan, in which he there came back to the war department. described his illness and gave several All this goes to show that he is a man of symptoms which would indicate an advanced stage of tuberculosis of the lungs. Any one whose only informs the subject was obtained from the pubilshed documents would certainly con-clude that the minister of war was in a very dangerous state of health.

Then there appeared a mandate from the president very regretfully accept-ing the resignation of Gen. Tuan and went over the desperate symptoms of the general's illness, and strictly warned him to take a good long rest. He ordered that four ounces of ginseng be given the general and \$5,000 also, which seems to be a good deal more to the point.

Not at All Ill. But the fact is that Tuan Chi-jul is not ill at all. He has no symptoms of tuberculosis or any other serious ailment. A day or two before his retirement he was

good condition to enjoy every cent of the than he would have been in if it had been plainly announced that he had been dismissed from his post in response to the popular clamor for a scapegoat.

Now his face has be it is the curious feature of the play that

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Clemensen. "I think there are as many Shoop. I give Miss Haley credit for being

false." The committee adjourned until Thursday morning.

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Prank Ryan, trump card of the state in be kept a beautithe trial of former Detectives Walter o'Brien and William Egan, charged with moderate means. accepting money from the clairvoyant trust, is being nursed by physicians at the he air always will Bradley hotel, that he may be able to ll be so crowded face the ordeal of the witness stand on enty of light and place always siness places.

Frank was swathed in bandages when seen last night after his discharge from the Henrotin hospital. With him was his physician, Dr. G. J. Aste. Frank asserted he would be glad to give his story at any time.

STATE TO CALL

TRUMP WITNESS

Frank Ryan, Out of Hospital,

Saved from Prison by

Brother and Bertsche.

"I have been summoned as a witness Mr. Hoyne," Ryan said, "and I will my story then. I have something to what it may be until that time."

Placed in Steel Cast.

"You can see the condition I am in," Frank continued as he displayed a plaster of paris and steel cast in which the physicians have placed him. "I want to testify and I will be only too glad to, but the doctors tell me I cannot unless there is a change for the better." Frank was visibly touched by the efforts

of his brother and "Barney" Bertscho that he should be given immunity. With an opportunity for their own free dom virtually within their grasp by testi-fying for the state, "Jimmie" and "Barmy "jeopardized their own hopes by in-suring the immunity of Frank from pros-ecution, according to "Jimmie's" story to The Tribune's informant.

They asked for and obtained from State's Attorney Hoyne a written guaranty for immunity for Frank Ryan, in lieu of a similar specific guarantee for themselves. They still hope for pardon or clemency for themselves, but Frank is the only one of the trio who is certain he will not die behind prison bars.

Give us a written promise to keep Frank out of 'stir' and do the best you can for Jimmie and me?" is declared to been Bertsche's demand upon State's Attorney Hoyne, following a conrtsche was won to the sacrifice by the

The promise was written and delivered. Ryan to testify before his life is put in for your kindness? If I could only read dearie.

Movie Bribery Planned.

me." Ryan's testimony in which he said tive from her own statements the first ective Walter (" Caroline ")-O'Brien ried to get him to enter a conspiracy "worth \$100,000" to bribe the board of of the clairvoyant business and had "turned square." He also stated that Egan, when business was slow in "leaves" and "grands" (\$100 bills and \$1.000 bills)

foung man of fashion who had just come from a beauty parlor instead of the coun-

When, late in the day, under cross exthe thirty-four passionate love letters to a woman detective employed by O'Brien to personate a "sucker" with money, "Jimmy" hastily announced he knew she was a detective all the while and that he was merely amusing himself with

## Ryan's Fervid Love Letters to Woman Sleuth on His Trail.

UNDYING love and a happy future together as soon as his trouble was In the second of the picture painted by "Jimmy" Ryan to Mrs. Mae M. Schubert, detective, to whom he made violent protestations of affection in the contended by the defense in the police graft trial that his object was to through for us. He wanted to know the swindle" her as he had other victims. Excepts from some of the letters follow: My Only Wonder Girl: My loneliness drives me frantic. Why did I leave you? I want you to understand the wearying of my soul, the moral and emotional part of my nature. You have got to know me as no one ever shall but you. Tonight life would be a bla wars your were in drubt as to the police of the police as to the police as no one ever shall but you. Tonight life would be a bla wars your devoted lover in cont.

I all Square hotel. O'Brien sald: 'Well, Jimmy, you certainly had a hard time of it, but the boss (Halpin) and I knew you would go to the bose (Halpin) and I knew you would go to the penitentiary for eleven months, don't you? A \_ - zes, I expect to get out are you go through for us. He wanted to know if Hoyne had asked me about him, Halpin and McWeeny, (then chief of police) as to whether they were interested in us, that is, Frank, Bertsche, the others and didn't give me the power to see for myself. I told him that was right and also that Hoyne wasted me to sign a statement but that I agiused. I told Walter that from what Hoyne said to mgr I was no one ever shall but you. Tonight life would be a bla wars your devoted lover in cont.

J. R. A Little Salf-Protection. IN SEER'CASE

if I really loved, What can I say? Would a sacrifice prove to you my There is only one nswer - constancy and devotion. Time will tell that, my

Wonder Girl." It is true in my lif girls. Some I cared for; others I have liked, but there is

only one girl I have "My Boy." the love I hold for you is as baby. The love that a parent has for my mail. Pease be brave and your daddy offspring is beautiful, but the love of a

Office" Fly in His Ointment.

lover is wonderful.

My greatest desire is to be with you now. haste. but, as you know, I am forced to stay at The Plaint of the Orphan Boy.

lovers, going through life with nothing can help me. Your boy is only a victim but brightness. I can just feelyou and I only too glad to do the right thing. I at Atlantic City, sitting by the sad sea waves, telling of our love, and the many happy hours we have spent together, and dreaming of the happiness to come. It will be our new world. It seems too good living, so as all young boys do I took to be true for all L have f to be true, for all I have had in my life the easiest way, made my mistake, and now I must make the best of it. Would

and leave in your hands the molding of a you under different conditions.

new life for me. My "Wonder Girl" is "Some" Words He Quotes for Her. the master of my destiny and the custodian of my soul. May God be merciful. Your devoted lover, in confidence. J. R.

Her Soul Hard to Read.

Chicago, June 6, 1915.

outstanding feature of the day's her. He said he called her his "Wonder be convicted "-a statement that "Jimmony was the continuation of "Jim- Girl," because he knew she was a detec- mie " denies having made to her.

After "Fresh Sucker"?

The defense contended the letters, which were deemed quite remarkable

From the letters it appeared the sharp young man at first was deluded by the woman, who went under the name of Mrs.

Mae M. Schubert, but "got hep" beamination by Attorney Northup of the defense, it was developed that the witness, while under surveillance of the Mate's attorney's office in June, had writ- the woman was a detective until yester-

be only a short time before I'd be out on

Q.—Did you see O'Brien after your release on bond? A.—Yes. In the City Hall Square hotel. O'Brien said: 'Well.

A Little Self-Protection. Ryan told of another conversation with

How to Get a Turkey.

Under Cross Fire.

Attorney Erbstein then cross examined

Q .- You enjoy life better in the jail than

Q.-Are you married? A.-Yes, sir."

you did in the penitentiary, don't you?

Q.-Did you make love to Mrs. McEl-

Q .- You promised to marry her, didn't

Q.-Why did you make that promise?

A .- I didn't mind the penitentiary

downey? A .- Yes.

-Yes, sir.

A .- Yes.

Clouds on Love's Horizon. Yours to hand. My letter of yesterday The Detective, a publication relating to criminals wanted by the police. no doubt will explain things to you and you won't think the way you do. Dearle, Q.—What explanation did O'Brien make of the photograph being upblished? I have very bad news. The office has put I have very bad news. The office has put a man with me all the time, and I can't of the photograph being published? A.— O. he said he and Halpin and the others lt breaks my heart to know I can't come had to protect themselves, but that it breaks my heart to know I can't come had to protect themselves, but that it gives the difference—nothing as far. and go as I would like to. If any one calls would make no difference-nothing as far as an arrest was concerned. ne by phone they won't let me talk.

J. R.

I don't understand the actions. Maybe in a few days they will change again. So, dearle, if you were to come back here after his arrest—when O'Brien asked him Q.—This won now I couldn't see you unless you stopped to "reach some one" to have a moving she? A.—Yes. at the Bradley hotel. You must now picture film in which he was interested send all my mail to the Albany hotel, 513 passed by the censor board. will be to you everything you wish. Believe me to be your devoted lover.

CONFIDENCE. Am worried and very nervous. Much

der girl, and help me all you can. It girl as you. Dearie, because you read in won't be long before we can spend all our time together. And when it is all over:

Dearie, how happy we shall be! Can you

The papers many things, you should not between him and his kind when he related to the papers many things, you should not believe them all. In my heart a better "tried to get us in bad by writing letters boy never lived. I want to five a real about us to the mayor, chief of police, and the witness addressed the last hearing. State Senator and when he related to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the papers many things, you should not be tween him and his kind when he related to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the papers many things, you should not to the jury an instance when Harry Walter to the jury an instance when him and his kind when he related to the force. Attorney Northup then made a motion to the jury an instance when him and his kind when he related to the walter to the papers many things, you should not be tween him and his kind when he related to the force. Attorney Northup then made a motion to the jury and the papers are did or not.

Introduce one of the letters written by the papers many things, you should not be tween him and his kind when he related to the force of the letters written by the papers are did not not.

Introduce one of the letters written by the papers are did not not.

Introduce one of th picture our future? Just you and I, real good life, and you are the only one that two or three ministers," Waite at that Wonder Girl," and signed himself as

was disappointments.

I kiss you a thousand times, good night, gladly give my life if I could have met

Chicago, June 12, 1915. My Wonder Girl: When I left you alone tonight I thought it would break my heart. Before I had gone the sand man was at your bedeide. You were sleeping so you? A.-Yes. My Wonder Girl: In all my life I have you, still I wanted to kies my." Wonder A.—To get her money.

never been more happy than I was today. Girl" good-night. I find that my heart It is impossible for me to try to tell you is no longer my own. You are as I have my real feelings. I am not competent told you, the master of my destiny. I did. You mean so much to me now. When you fear that I made my "Wonder Girl" left me tonight it was my only sorrow. I angry tonight when I declined her kind wanted to be with you so badly. Then offer to assist me with a loan, but now there are reasons why I couldn't. I believe you understand. I expect some day relent. I am sure of success with such to be able to satisfy (kisses kisses) my as you for keeper. Say not to me, "The it is said, and arrangements were made with doctors and surgeons to do their to make my little boy know that I love the sea," but watch lest some unkind emoher. What can I ever do to repay you tion embitter them for me. Some words,

TO STAND VERY PAT.

Taking up the examination of Ryan, from an epistolary point of view, although Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnnot admitted directly as evidence, showed
"Jimmle" expects to get out of prison
"On your return to Chicago after your

ARRANGING FOR RYAN

"Jimmie" expects to get out of prison immediately after the trial ends, and was arrest in Lusk, Wyo., where were you using the state's attorney's stationery to taken?"

through his white teeth while couched through his white teeth while couched through his chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the air of a contract of the chair with the chair with the contract of the chair with the

BUILDING CHIEFS

REOPEN YARDS;

I did it on your advice.

Erbstein objected to the statement.

Q .- And when you took the stand in this

Q .- But you perjured yourself in your

whether I would stand pat. He said the boss (Halpin) said I should sit still in the bost and not to worry and that it would be that right? A.—Just about.

BERTSCHE EXPECTED TODAY IN WAUKEGAN BUSSE CASE. Q .- You recall robbing these women a

Back to Clairvoyancy?

about this matter? A.—Well, sir, I haven't missed a day in writing to my wife. Ryan told of another conversation with O'Brien when he complained about his brother's photograph being inserted in that the period of the peri Q.-Is this your handwriting [showing

The letter was introduced into evidence.

Ryan then told the jury of an occasion while he was in the theatrical business— A.—At the Bradley hotel. Q .- This woman had a little girl, didn't

Q .- And you became acquainted with the little girl before the mother, did you not? gend all my mail to the Albany hotel, 513 passed by the tensor board.

Rush street. Am afraid they may open Q.—Did you have any conversation with A.—I saw the girl in the elevator of the band, contends George A. Busse worked. O'Brien about the taxicab bills Bertsche paid for O'Brien? A.—Yes, I told him the He Writes Some Letters. state's attorney had the goods on him.

Q.—How long did she remain at the he— in the farm lands. Q.—Any other conversation? A.—Yes.

In November, 1912. It was the day before

Q.—Where did she go to? A.—To Minentire matter now rests in the hands of

detectives from the state's attorney's of-

Q .- Now, who was this woman? A Mrs. Shubert, a private detective. Q .- Did she tell you she was a private detective? A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-When? A.-The day I met her. Q.-Didn't you say to her: "You might could not be because if you were I could read your mind and tell you so "? A .-No, sir.

Q.-You visited the gay places here in Q.-By what names did you call her? A.-O, a half a dozen.
Q.-You called her your "wonder girl," didn't you? A .- Yes, sir.

Q.-Do you remember when you went around with Mrs. McEldowney that she Ryan said on examination that while admitting the handwriting in the letter he was not the sole author of it-that his on me. You shouldn't spend so much brother, Frank, and McCabe assisted money," and she gave you some money? in the composition.
"Did you write her and say that you

Q.-Do you believe in God? A.-Yes, would spend a vacation with her as soon as you got out of trouble?" An objection Q.-When you were tried with Bertsche "I'll ask you, Mr. Ryan, did you ask her about her financial condition?' Q .- Did you tell the truth? A .- No, sir

sir. I believe she mentioned it to me." The answer was ordered stricken out Letter Not in Evidence.

Johnston objected to any further reference to the letter. Judge O'Connor held case? A .- Yes, but what I did was on the letter could not be introduced into Q .- Is it not a fact that you never talked evidence, but that the lawyer for the deto me but once in your life? A.-I talked fense could frame questions from exto you about that. If I perjured myself cerpts.

Q.-Didn't this woman say to you on June 6, "Now, dearle, I think you had Q .- You did not feel sorry for taking the better tell the truth in this case, don't money from Mrs. McEldowney? A .- I you?" And didn't you say, "No, dearle, if never took money from any one in dis- I did the police won't be convicted." A.

Attorney Thinks He Car Solve Mystery of Relation of

Q.-Now, have you written to your wife tween the late Fred A. Busse, former mayor of Chicago, and his brother, George A. Busse, who claims to have been Lake with the former Chicago mayor. "Bertsche should prove to be the real

brothers prior to the death of Fred A. Q.—Where did you become acquainted who was mayor of Chicago up and until with the person you wrote this letter to? a few months prior to his death." said one attorney, who is interested in the case. The widow of Fred A. Busse, Mrs. Josephine L. Busse, who was named administratrix of the estate left by her hus

for \$125 monthly, which was paid by her husband, and that he was not a partner in the farming business or a half owner

but, as you know, I am forced to stay at this hotel. If it were my choice I would spend every minute with you, still my choice would cause me much trouble with the people at the office.

Darling, you must be a brave little wonder ultranspace and the people at the office.

The Plaint of the Orphan Boy.

June 17, 1915.

"To the one I love most, my 'Wonder right, Walter, I'll get you one." So I went out and bought a turkey and had it sent to Walter's house.

In November, 1912. It was the day before Thanksgiving. O'Brien came to me and neapolls.

Said he wanted a turkey. I said, "All Q.—Have you written to her? A.—Yes.

Girl.—May the contents of this letter tend to make your trip a pleasant one. I sent to Walter's house.

June 17, 1915.

"To the one I love most, my 'Wonder right, Walter, I'll get you one." So I went out and bought a turkey and had it is said that the secretary to the former matter now rest in the hands of Master in Chancery Heydecker. Two hearings in the matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter one rest in the hands of Master in Chancery day.

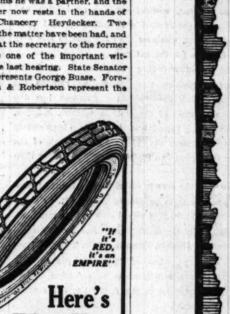
Q.—And not without response? A.—No, it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been had, and it is said that the secretary to the former matter have been



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### SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### WE WHITE CHINESE.

When it seemed that Germany and Austria wer making a brave but hopeless fight against the allies, nearly all Americans of German birth or parentage, and a certain percentage of Americans without German blood, were pro-German. This was partly racial instinct, partly from sympathy with the supposed under dog, and partly from the realization that a crushing, devastating defeat such as seemed to threaten Germany during the last winter might remove from the world some elements of German "kultur" (much derided word), that the world, and particularly our own country, would better preserve and imitate.

But there has been a change in the military situation which cannot help affecting the thoughts of all Americans, whether of German blood or not.

If, owing to lack of munitions, the Russians are so decisively defeated as to be unable to resume the offensive effectively this summer, the Germans may transfer their troops to the western front in sufficient numbers to inflict a crushing defeat upon

On the ruins of that republic they may establish the outposts of a vast Teutonic imperium. The eagles of Wilhelm II. may fly over nearly as much land as and over more human beings than the eagles of Napoleon.

We do not think there is any doubt that the establishment of a terrific military empire in central Europe upon the body of the French republic would be fraught with deep menace to this republic. It begins now to be clear to all of us that the reason why we have been so long allowed to work

was because of the balance of power in Europe. If now, as seems possible, that balance is to be unbalanced, and if preponderant power is to go to a new and stronger German empire flushed with victory, this country may take thought for its own

out our destinies unhampered in this hemisphere

For if armed Europe could not resist the might of German legions, what hope would there be for us if conquering Germany frowned upon this soft untion of white Chinamen?

## TELEPHONE GIRLS.

If the intimate exposé of the telephone girl's life by the United States commission on industrial relations has the effect of reminding the average Chicaroan that he is dealing with just an ordinary human being when he picks up a receiver and tempers his demands accordingly, something of a very definite nature has been accomplished.

Of course, the inexplicable delays, interruptions, and surprises are most distressing and most distracting in this age of nerves, but so are they to the girl operator, who, after all, is at the most sensitive point in the entire talking system. They are so annoying, in fact, that "nervous collapses are frequent occurrences at the switchboard. Hysterical attacks, after the limit of nerve endurance has been reached, are said to occur most frequently during the summer days, when the girl throws up her hands, screams, and faints at her work." The operator's nerves have to endure pleasantly for so nany hours each day and for six days a week what siness man is unable to tolerate for a few noments, at the most. In dealing with and blaming girl, it should also be remembered that the standard set by the wage offered attracts a class of girls a little above the department store clerk in capability, except that they are subjected to a discipline necessarily ten times stricter and a speed and concentration hardly equaled anywhere in the industrial system.

The six hour law and the minimum wage might add to the health and happiness of the girls' lives and a little thoughtfulness on the part of telephone patrons might help a great deal, too.

## FARM LIFE

Farmers and farmers' boys have been crowding into the cities in alarming numbers during the last decade for the reason that the community leaders the highest obligation of a citizen. The "Carhave refused to recognize that farmers are just like other humans, with glowing social and cultural aspirations as well as ambitions to be physically and inancially successful. It is patent that the average Chicago business man and his wife would not stay in a business of such definite limitations, which at are some specimens of the problem: the same time subjected them to the gibes of the more sophisticated. They would do just what the \$30 on an average would give each of them a farmer has done and still is doing.

The farm journals, educators, and country bankers are fully alive to the situation and are no longer be- year. This amount would pay these expenses of wailing the trend of the times so much as they are preaching the necessity of rounding out the farm life 2. Most boys would like to go to a ball game to interesting dimensions. The instinctive craving week for a season of twenty weeks, and took a for social intercourse which the rural telephone, 50 cent seat, how much would it cost for the searural free delivery, parcel post, and better roads son? The amount which we spent on our navy have partly satisfied must also have better schools last year, \$139,682,186, would pay for tickets for and a more organized community life, as Dr. Clarence how many boys? . . . I'me has recently pointed out. After showing that This is a shameful exhibition of ethical per the farmers are leaving the prosperous as well as version made in the name of a "broader patrithe unprosperous farming communities because of the otism and higher ideals." Moreover, the appeal

rural isolation, he cites the experiment undertaken is sordid; pleasure is exalted at the expense of by the farmers of Sampson county, North Carolina.

"They have their community league, their farmers' club, which is very strong, and also their farmers' club, which is very strong, and also their farmers' club, "In that one county than a concept the county than the county that the county than the county that the coun nen's club," he says. "In that one county they patriotism which puts country first and pleasure have sixteen farm women's clubs, which are doing last. Pacifism is a blessing, but pacifism will more than anything else to arouse the people. The never come from "Carnegie endowment" ethics; farmers' clubs can only take in farmers, so a com- servitude will, however.

### nunity league has been formed which bankers, mer A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO. chants, preachers, and physicians may join. Like the New England township meeting, once a quarter they meet to discuss everything that looks to the up-

ng of the community, having committees on

ocial life, educational work, farm products, and moral

ditions. They also have adopted the five teacher

system for the county school, to take the place of

he one teacher plan which is so common and also so

nefficient. A playground park and buildings have

the farmer and his family may remain in the coun-

try. Until then efforts should be directed to bring-

ing about community incorporation rather than con-

tinuing the attack upon the results of lonesome

OUR COUNTRY!

not an ultimatum in form, it is an ultimatum in

If the majority of the press has voiced public

pinion fairly, this important and probably irrevoca

ble action has the approval of the American people.

in this and previous interchanges with Germany.

There now can be no doubt of the duty of press

our government, without cavil or reservation, and

to give the government our unflinching and unre

served support, whatever the consequences fate may

exchanges with the German government has dis-

cussed all phases of the problem without, it hopes,

fear or favor. Especially it has tried to keep clearly

before its readers the realities which much of the

Now that the case is closed for the United States

of the note is to be deemed to close it, as seems

apparent-the duty of all citizens is best expressed

country! In her intercourse with foreign nations

ALL THE TRUTH WANTED.

If the news reports of the proceedings of union

Baldwin and his associates was fully justified. No

citizen, even the head of politically influential or-

anizations, can be permitted to dictate the pro-

eedings of a lawful public body engaged in the

against the methods of Chairman Baldwin's com-

believes to be an efficient and thorough course

of investigation under threat. Public opinion will

support it in any legitimate effort to discover all

essential data respecting the financial conduct of

the schools. If the Teachers' federation wishes to

quiry in so far as it touches the federation.

cern like a union of private employes. It is in fact

forth the truth and all the truth respecting its aims

Editorial of the Day.

"PROBLEMS ABOUT WAR."

War is a sad affair, unlovely and unlovable

But for all that it is not an evil in itself and

sometimes it becomes a duty which a sovereign

state cannot shirk without grave injustice to its

citizens. In view of this truth certain phases of

the peace campaign now so popular amongst us

are deplorable. The ethic underlying them is

false, the methods employed are pernicious to the

last degree. Sad enough it is to witness the

morale of adults diminishing year after year by

force of sinister influence; but when an attempt

is made to pervert the uncritical soul of childhood

by an appeal to instincts which, though good in

themselves, are yet of an inferior order, then in-

deed it is time to take pause and ask if a nation

can afford to tolerate an ethic that will give to it

a heritage of men half knit of soul, untrue to

negie endowment for international peace" is car-

rying on a campaign of the nature described. It

has issued a pamphlet for "classes in arithme-

tic," "designed to lay before young people in the

elementary schools, at the most impressionable

age, the fact of the wastefulness of war." Here

1. There are 300,000 Boy Scouts in America, and

camping trip and a scout suit this year. We

spent on our war department \$173,522,804 last

have in store for the nation.

right or wrong."

own violence.

and activities.

Twe Terrown during the period

fact. The door of discussion is closed.

een planned."

Motto: Hew to the Line, let . the quips fall where they may.

pray you, kind sir, run this column On the "close communion" plan, and henceforth decline unsolicited dope

Offered by woman or man; But permit a few bright particular stars When the educational and social facilities of the To scintillate brilliantlee; ural districts have been brought up to city standard uch as Aries, Ursus (perhaps B. L. T.).

Andy, P. Hammer, and Me. Beardstown, III.

THE walking delegate of the Contributors unio a strike, which will probably be called as soon as the members can decide what to strike for. Might we suggest alters and fires? man note appears to be final, so far as the Ameri-INFORMATION for contributors, especially new ones: At least 50 per cent-it is nearer 75, but can contentions of law and right are concerned. If at least 50-of the merry things that are offered

> He May Not Deserve It, but We'll Pass His Sir: Does Mr. Wind, the draft clerk in a Mc line bank, deserve a place among the Immor-

to us every day have already appeared in this

Most newspapers, at any rate, have demanded the MISS ANGELA MORGAN, poet, has returned firm course and no retreat from the position taken from Germany, where, according to the Hammend Times, "the whole people seem to be living in a state of wonderful exhalation." This may account for the overwhelming gases in France and public, and that is to accept the stand taken by when the wind is easterly.

HOPING FOR THE BEST. [From the Cascade, Mont., Courier.] [From the Cascade, Mont., Courier.]
Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Hildebrand returned from Missoula
Wednesday where they spent part of their honeymoon seeing
the big show. The young couple are nicely situated in
housekeeping rooms over the Big Store, and are settled in
life, as marriage is termed when the twain start to carry
out the contract to share equal in the trials and pleasures
of a home. They certainly will do well and never have
cause to regret this—the most eventful step. Anyhow,
everybody wishes it and that is very, very much in their diplomatic position was formulating through the of a he

in a village in a moonshine district, relates an unidentified contemporary, a man lay in the boilpublic discussion has tended to obscure rather than ing sun with an empty bottle at his side, "He's drunk," said the sheriff, but a woman interposed. 'He's not," said she, "I jest seen his fingers

### SPOON RIVER ORNITHOLOGY. ADAM SMALLWOOD

we believe, by the much abused and much misread I kept a first class dairy years ago. Before the laws were made so stringent entiment of Stephen Decatur, which THE TRIBUNE I manicured no cows, nor used a bottleprints daily at the head of its editorial page: "Our What's good enough for nature pleases me. A little dirt, or sand, flecked in the milking Need not be swallowed if you fear disease. may she always be in the right; but our country My milk was cheap: in fact my cows were cheap Because, in buying, I procured the ill ones, Doing all I could to make a living. Health officers were finally my undoing;

What with sampling, straining, filtering, and such They picked on me; I was frequently arrested. representatives at the legislative committee hearing Asked to dude up in a white suit, wash my cows, Thursday are correct the resentment of Chairman Stall them in a stable like the Blackstone! Well, they broke me. Typhoid got me; here I lie

MR BAKER of Highland Park writes to THE TRIBUNE that if a few peeved persons demanded performance of a public duty. In fact, the protest this column only, a special edition of the Line pictures are universally harmful to all might be run on a Washington hand press in a eyes is certainly not correct, but that they mittee or its attorney was greatly weakened by its few minutes. But we can save THE TRIB that are harmful to certain individuals must trouble by having a few extra proofs struck off The committee should not be deflected from what after the revise is corrected.

THE SECOND POST. [Received by the Hotel Bellis, Wausau, Wis.] Sirs: My handkerchief has not arrived here up to noon today. If not found remit me 35c for same care Indpls, Varnish Co., Indianapolis, "id., or will take it out of your bill on my next trip! Respectfully,

assist, rather than obstruct, reform, it should avoid A LIBRARY attendant in Champaign, when supersensitiveness and submit its affairs fully to telephone call was received for "The Girl With public inquiry. It hardly can be admitted that an the Green Eyes," replied: "I don't know her, but association of public officials, which the Teachers' I'll try to find her if you'll hold the wire." federation is, can properly refuse to cooperate fully

Well, Good Night! with representatives of the state, nor can the officers Sir: While you're swatting the cat save one of Connaught and a member of his staff man and one of good family at that. He to be raised. Our engineer is making investiswat for the neighbor. During the year I have at Ottawa. lived at my present address there has hardly been He has the blood of the Plantagenet The Teachers' federation, although affiliated with a night that I haven't been wakened or kept monarchs of England in his veins. Al- Harrington is the chief, being a greatthe Federation of Labor, and therefore assuming awake by some joyous neighbor, or roused from though he bears the same arms and my 100 per cent efficient morning snooze by some the same patronymic as the great Earl of the status of a trade union, is not a private conone else's alarm clock. If all else is serene, the land the from that most famous of terfield. Lord Weardale, and the Earl of Chester comes along with much enthusiasm and a quasi public body, made up of public officials and janitor comes along with much enthusiasm and all Nevills, but from Sir Edward Nevill. the garden hose and proceeds to wash down the an uncle of the "king maker," and charged with a public trust. The allegations of areaway at 5 o'clock. Last night I was wakened through his mother a great-grandson of Trustee Loeb and others respecting the methods and by a silvery voiced female who called across lots Edward III. influence of the federation are a matter of public to the woman downstairs somewhat to this effect: concern and should be fully investigated, verified, "Well, we're home. The boys haven't got back

> C. D. MOREOVER, if we are to imitate the Swiss in our military establishment the chair of yodeling Bergavenny has descended without inat West Point will be one of the most impor-

or disproved. The federation, if it values its good yet. The car is in the garage. Well, I'm going

name, should cooperate whole heartedly in bringing to bed. Well, good night," Well, good night!

"A PILOT would as soon think of shipping his rudder as pitching his compass overboard."-Ed. earl and twenty-first baron, father of in Wisconsin State Journal. What do you make of that, mariners?

HORRORS OF MAINE PROHIBITION. [From the Cssipee Valley Weekly.] The decision day has come When we don't want any rum, And it will surely go If everyone votes No., It would buy a new hat I would spend it for that. Prohibition we will gain
When all states vote no with Maine When the ladies get the vote.

GOLF, the game of surprises, developed a real astonisher yesterday, the news that Hon. Chick killed in action in France, has had a con-Evans' great putting was a feature of his game. If Hon. Chick is going to add great putting to his other accomplishments he ought to win the Magdalen college, Cambridge, he was

YOU'D BE SURPRISED TO KNOW HOW MANY. Sir: Is there any one whose f. f. of i is reading La Marquise de Fontenoy? A. C. W. CHIEF HEALEY is to make trial of an electric signal designed to displace the traffic policeman. Completely to displace him it should be quipped with a bawling-out phonograph.

The Inspired Headliner. Sir: July 19 a band of race track followers arrived at Lima, O., riding the bumpers. Mr. Death, the Erie detective, rounded them up. The headline in the morning sheet read: "Death Overtakes Race Followers." TACK HAMMER.

A MAN kicks to a mail order house because its 68 cent razor cuts the way a lawn mower slips through the tall grass. If he plays golf he doubtless buys a 98 cent driver in a department store and wonders why it breaks on a hard boiled tee. "MRS. LANDRITH stated that she was the

victim of assault by the two ladies."-Peoria Transcript. The perfect variety.

FROM the press notices of Tinker Day we learn such news as the imperial authorities that Kathryn Stinson is a "lady avatrix." AN IMMORTAL COPS A RATTLER.

[From the Bensie Record.]
Opal Lung of Homestead has purchased a Ford of C. W. THE President's message has not disappointed anybody, agreeably or otherwise. IT rings like a sword on an anvil. B. L. T.

# How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiens, sanitation, and prevention of disease, atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Byana ! "MOVIES."

gets a pain in the back of his head after he has been at the picture nown any one to complain that the show for an hour or so. He wants to know if there is anything the matter with him, or is the trouble with the "movies." The answer is that the

trouble is with both. The boy has poor eyes and needs glasses. Had his eyes been normal the "movies" would not have made his head ache. On the other hard at the " movies " he would not have When the "movies" first began to grir

the people the eye specialists were certain that they would ruin the people's eyes. The flicker, the rapid jerking, and the bright shine did present an ominous combination. Then there was the use of one ense, the sight, as a line of approach to the brain, instead of sight and hearing, as in the ordinary theatrical production play with an involved plot causes the their minds closely, to watch closely, and o see quickly. The old slapstick plays were easy. The plays at pre are trying on the concentration,

Everybody goes to the "movies, everybody has the habit and has had it or years. The boys who get a headsche from it are the except What is the reason? A man with good

eyes or with properly fitted glasses does not get a headache when he looks out of a car window. Objects appear to move rapidly, to jerk and jump. The lights

A man watching a moving crowd does ot get headache if his eyes are good or his glasses fit. Objects are moving in and out of focus constantly. The eye does not try to change its focus for every figgle on the screen any more than it tries to focus on every object out of a car window or on every man in a street crowd Never under any ordinary circumstances of ordinary vision is the image on the eye mirror limited to the one sharply focused object on which attention is cen-tered. In addition to the one well focused mage there are always out of focus im ages of other objects.

eyes refuse to overstrain themselves on moving pictures. However, if the eyes are not right, or if the glasses do not fit, the "movies" cause eye strain. Conversely, if the "movies" cause eye strain, then the eyes should be tested.

Dr. Dunbar Roy says: " Each individual is a law unto himself, and he must kind of amusement. To say that moving

Dr. J. M. Ray says: "I notice that

I suffer in a like manner when I took out of the window of a moving train."
Dr. Claiborne says: "I have never

> movies' hurt his eyes unless be has some eye weakness, such as som chosen be far back and straight in front Dr. J. N. Risely thinks it would be east ier on the eyes if the projection appa was placed lower than the curtain, so that the light would strike the curtain from below and would be thrown back on

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS. B. J. S. writes: "Kindly tell me what

is the most advanced opinion regarding the marriage of first cousins."

REPLY. Where the individuals are healthy, of go

Where the individuals are healthy, of good vitality, sane, well poised, free from disease, and when the families for three generations have had less than the average amount of cancer, consumption, headactes, epilepsy, insulity, criminality, and drunicenness, there is no reason why they should not marry. In termarriage, up to a certain point, makes good strains better and bad strains weres. The

E. E. E. writes of a somewhat similar case. In E. E. E.'s case the parties are first cousins once removed. The individual are said to be of good vitality, good physique level headed, and without mental, moral, and the best of the country of the c physical defects. The stock is said to be without defects. To E. E. E. the answer

spring water, but little is said about cistern water used for drinking purposes. Is the water in underground disterns ordinarily safe to drink? Is there any danger of sewage pollution in an undergroun cistern with cement wails? How ofter should a cistern be cleaned? Is a small cistern a few feet away, filled with charcoal and gravel, the best filter?" REPLY.

2. No. The only channel of infection is through the top. It is possible to pollute cisters

ent wall cistern filled with snow

during the winter and spring is a safe source of water supply, if the owners are rea careful to prevent pollution through the top Bacteria in water stored thirty days can be

CRAMPS IN LIMBS. D. F. S. writes: of cramps in the legs at night, and cramps in the fingers while at work?" REPLY.

to indigestion. Eat a light supper. Avoid especially bread, potatoes, pastries, and sweets at the evening meal. Cramps of the fingers are

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ORD RICHARD NEVILL, who has Aubrey Stanhope, now in the pay of the been dispatched to San Francisco German government, was an American.
in order to present the cup offered owing to the fact that for several years by King George, to be sailed for in he the international yachting contests ald in Europe until summarily dismissed

This Sir Edward Nevill was created Lord Bergavenny in 1450, having inherited the castle and lands of Bergavenny through his wife, granddaughter and heiress of William Beauchamp, Lord of

Bergavenny. From that time forth the barony of terruption in the male line of the Nevilla, the seventeenth baron being promoted to an earldom at the beginning of the eightcenth century, while the present and fifth Lord Richard Nevill, was raised to a marquisate in 1878. It was the ninth baron who in the reign of James 1. changed the name of his title from Bergavenny to Abergavenny.

The old marquess' name is pronounced as if written Abergenny. He was for many years president of the Conservative Union of England, and it was in his car riage that the late Lords Beaconsfield and Salisbury made their triumphant entry into London, when they returned home from the congress of Berlin in 1878, proclaiming "peace with honor."

Lord Richard Nevill, who occupies the place on the Duke of Connaught's staff held by the late Maj. Rivers Bulkeley, siderable amount of colonial experien After being educated at Eton and at priva's secretary and A. D. C., first of all to the governors of Victoria and or South Australia and afterwards to successive governors general of the Australian commonwealth, besides acting as chief of their household with the title o chamberlain. He is now at the head of the Duke of Connaught's household

He was born at Eridge castle, his ather's ancestral home in Sussex, a grand old place, which has been in the un interrupted possession of the family for more than five centuries. Some idea of its extent may be gathered from the fact that the driveways and roads cut through the park exceed seventy miles in length.

A good deal of curiosity has been expressed on both sides of the Atlantic ncerning the identity of Aubrey Stanhope, who since the beginning of September last has been occupied at Berlin in editing the Continental Times, a newspaper printed there in English at the nee of the German government for at Berlin wish the public at home and broad to know.

The paper in question is distinguished onous to the English cause. An impression has prevailed that Editor niture, and artistic bric-a-brac.

was employed by the New York Her

cific exposition, is an equerry of the Duke However, he is a full fledged Englishbelongs to that particular branch of the gation of historic house of Stanhope of which Lord | ments will be made in the near future. has among its other representatives in Stanhope. In fact, Aubrey Stanhope's name will be found in "Burke's" and other standard peerages in the pages devoted to the Earls of Harrington.

> Aubrey Stanhope deserves to be classed war broke out-have not been able to with those Britons who have distinguished feel very proud of my fellow countrythemselves in the present war by cham- men. The statements made in the press pioning the foes of the land of their and periodicals regarding historical birth, namely, Sir Roger Casement, a events, past and present, causes leading veteran of the English consular service, up to the war, conditions in European and Houston Stewart Chamberlain, aucountries, their people, their govern thor of a pro-German, anti-British ar- ments, etc., etc., have shown the imticle in the current number of the North mense credulity of the American public. They have been asked to and have swalorated by the kaiser with the Iron Cross. services in the field as a soldier, but for his series of savage articles assaulting Great Britain in the German newspapers and reviews, holding it up simply astounding.

He was educated in England at Chalter daughter of the composer, Richard Wagunder the roof of his widowed mother whereby it happens that we create an aptitude to swallow most anything of a in-law, Mme. Cosima Wagner, in the likely sounding kind. This furnishe

Of course there are some Germans donymic was Eltzbacher. On securing to us. English naturalization a few years ago he transformed it into Ellis Barker.

her two sons.

MAIL SERVICE BETWEEN GER. ASK FOR "WEST AND SOUTH" TRANSFER. Chicago, July 21 .- [To the Friend of Chicago, July 22-[To the Friend of the People.]—I am compelled to travel from 1100 East Forty-third street to 1100 the People.]-Kindly inform me whether or not there has been an interruption of East Sixty-third street, and of course the mail service between Germany and

The Friend of the People.

the United States may be mailed at any

account of existing conditions. Orders or nating in Germany for payment in the Unit States are reissued at the New York sucha office in the English language and Unit

states money, the new order being mailed

official covers to the payees and the new

STREET CAR TICKETS IN USE

Car tickets are used by large depart

COLLEGE MEN FOR AIR

Chicago, July 23 .- [Editor of The Trib

une.1-The French plan of recruiting co

lege men in this country for aeroplant

service in France should be a lesson to u

that this branch of the service ought to be

strengthened at once. The reluctance of

congress to appropriate anything for pre-

paredness should not stop us from tryin

numerous experts have shown, an army

an appropriation for at least ten war acre

planes to be manned by ten crews of two

each, recruited from college men here h

trained in all the secrets of air navigation

at the naval station on the north shot

These twenty men should be full

competent and well trained crews would

be very valuable in the early stages of

equipped for military aerial navigation

notice should the occasion arise.

service to the navy.

Chicago. These men could be picked and

to better our weak aeroplane corps.

about blind, therefore let us keep ham

or navy without scout aeropi

ing at our lawmakers in Wash

6111 South Wabash aven

must go west on Forty-third street to the United States. I would also like Cottage Grove avenue, then south to Sixty-third street. My transfer is alknow whether provisions have been midfor the exchange of money between the ways punched west and south, but in United States and Germany, as I expected nearly every case I am compelled to pay several hundred dollars on June 1 of another fare at Sixty-third street, as they year, but have not received the same up to this time.

A READER. refuse to carry me east on a west transfer. I wish you would enlighten me re-There is no interruption in the mail serve between Germany and the United States Mails from the United States can be delivered to any point in Germany; likewise letters in garding this matter, for I feel that one

Passengers traveling west on Forty-third street to Cottage Grove avenue and thence transferring south on Cottage Grove should re-ceive transfers punched "west" and "south." These transfers are good to travel east on Sixty-third street to the first transfer point. in Germany. The convention providing fee exchange of money orders between the Unit States and Germany is still in office and only may be sent from one country to the other formerly. It is, of course, possible, bearer that there may be some additional delay accounts of existing conditions. The 1907 ordinance prohibits travel in a re-versed direction on a transfer, but to accom-modate the public the surface lines permit modate the public the surface lines permit travel in a reversed direction to the first inter-secting line or travel. secting line or transfer point only.
CHICAGO SURFACE LINES.

TEMPORARY REPAIRS HAVE

BEEN MADE. Chicago, July 21.—[To the Friend of the People.]-The crossing at West One Hundred and Tenth street and Western Chicago, July 22.—[To the Friend the People.]—I have been in Chicago venue is lower than the street and is a over a year and have never noticed st puddle of muddy water at all times, makcar tickets in use, although they are is other large cities. Kindly inform m ing it inconvenient for pedestrians and motorists. Anything you can do to have why they are not in use and obliga.
R. D. LASUDA it repaired will be appreciated.

MRS. C. F. FORD. 2347 West One Hundred and Tenth street Ward superintendent has made temporary re rs with crushed stone at this location, but

DO YOUR OWN THINKING.

Chicago, July 23 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une. !- I am an American citizen, but

of late especially since the European

lowed "fiction" without the least re-

monstrance, showing an utter lack of

knowledge and absence of faintest con-

ception of existing conditions, which is

The trouble with us is grave and deep

rooted; schools teach but feebly the

pendent thinking and research is an art

very foreign to us. We are too busy after

that almighty dollar of ours to have

Destructive criticism is of course of

riticism. No one gets wise by another

schools where the first training of our

the remedy of the evil. Awake in the

Our arm will shrivel if never used

These are suggestions for our schools to

be studied with profit and if our schools

will take to the right roads we will lead

much the other way. C. A. STRUVE,

LET BRYAN DO IT.

all other nations to follow us. Now it is

growing child the faculty of independe

thinking and the rest is easy.

no avail; what we need is constructive

stores and other establishments for ployes who have to do much trav WALTER G. LEININGER.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

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LOOMS

agton, D. C., Jul jon today again began

Although Mr. Wilson the impression the ent has in mind taking later, he intimated villa forces at present n tate action inadvisable.

Confer on Red Cro Red Cross had been serio afforts to extend re dicaps and to keep up ing supplies into M er could.

an to formulate plans to Anarchy in Mexic Mexico City, July 17 [by mer Oity of Mexico to July 23].-Conditions in the

tal have become more de last few days and a sta are virtually unobtainabl

> The foregoing was dis lexico City on the eve of vacuation and just before

Douglas, Aris., July 23. ports received here today solution is hastening northw

Samuel Benzien, 14 years of mile off sho Granville avenue yesterda; Emil von Teamar and N. public affety commission brought him in with his it was their second rescue t

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FRIDAY, 7:30 I STATIONS OF TH

bilizing, and might save our small army from early troubles or render valuable These men should be taught flying und conditions similar to war, such as scoul-R. F. Mallot, M ing, dropping bombs, range locating if artillery, and sham battles in the air. INDEPENDE

While not financially able to bein and I believe no trouble would be found in setting nineteen other college met join. Two afternoons a week would so make progress, or even one lesson a we Let us profit by the wise advice Wright and make a start at least in important step. Let the start be made once, aeroplanes built, and the ten eres started on their training under government instruction. If the undertaking successful it might stimulate this arm the service in other cities, and also sim ulate congress. Let Chicago set the pace

A YALE GRADUATE EMBARGO ON EVERYTHING. Chicago, July 23 .- [Editor of The I une. ]-With reference to an embargo ammunition, desired in the interest many, it occurs to the writer that effect of such would be merely to force ammunition business into Canada, which now complains that it is not getting ! capacity share. A diminishing supp for a few months would be the most to be looked for.

Also, if an embargo on guns and posder, why not on men who slip across enlist to use the guns, and on food to les the men who use the guns to shoot the Germans, and clothing to clothe the me who eat the food and shoot the guns to kill the Germans? So the fingle might run, to include every item of our exi trade which serves to keep alive an Englishman or Frenchman, directly or in directly. It would seem that "peace enthusiasts and pro-German propagation dists must look elsewhere for Ger

near the capital, the

Following their conference assessment, Red Cross official

reigns here. There has be ing and looting of stores. for the relief of half a are indefinite. The attempts The isolated foreigners of the have issued an appearance for relief. Food as among the population of growing. Money is practic because of the inability of the o purchase food and ot

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tewns in Sonora from which were withdrawn to fortify ? Gen. Maytorena, the VI waiting an attack. Rescue Canoelst fre

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ASHLAND AND WASHING
DR. B. F. ALDRICH. M.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by B.
Mattson, D. D. of Mansheid.
5 b. m.—" A NEW LIFE."
Evening service on the lawn.
Music by the Men's Chorus

ST. PETER'S CH

CHRISTIAN dgewater Christia

NEW TERMINAL Wilson and Clif PREACHING AT

ABRAHAM LINCOLN ALL SOULS CH her of Oakwood-blvd. Jenkin Lloyd Jone HON. WM. N. GI

Chicago will speak this o'clock.
SUBJECT: "The Law of Pr

METHODIST EPIS FIRST METH EPISCOPAL CH COR CLARK AND WA lev. Wm. Macafe

aching at 10:40 a.zm. NEW THOUG Church of Silent HALL 913, MASONICE TO TOUR BOOK IS NOT TOUR BOOK IS OUT OF CONTROL BOOK IS OUT OF COMMENT OF THEODORE G. NOR T

REFORMED EPIS

CHRIST CHU MICHIGAN-AV. AND WILL PREACH AT THE SERVICE. There is a place and a well

e same as that given B. J. S.

## CISTERN WATER.

writes: " Much is written about wells and well water and springs and Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers

water through the top.

8. Once a year is often enough.

Cramps in the legs at night are usually du

held in connection with the Panama-Pa- by James Gordon Bennett.

He is the son of the late Admiral William Charles Chamberlain of the royal three R's, the press furnishes navy. His mother was a daughter of tenths of the general educatio Capt. Basil Hall of the same service. ham college. After having been rejected for the English army as medically unfit any time or inclination to cultivate a he took up his residence in Germany. where he married Eva Wagner, younger realm of our business. We gradually have become mentally lasy and receive knowledge in predigested form.

Villa Wahnfried at Bayreuth. ing the same sort of thing in England. of "Dowleism," "Eddyism," and lots o For instance, among the most vigorous other "isms," prohibition assailants in the English press of Ger-program study classes, and the like, many's cause and policies is J. Ellis Bar-We lack the philosophic acumen ker, a native of Cologne, where he was doing our own thinking and researching brought up as the son of one of the or it would be simply impossible eading physicians. His former patro- down all the terrible nonsense dished up

The French Duke of Avaray is to be man's thinking-we must reform pitied. After having been compelled to engage in legal action against his for minds is started; there lies the root and mer wife on account of her extravagance, proceedings which culminated in a disution of his marriage, he has now been obliged to join his brother, Count Elie d'Avaray, president of the Jockey Club One's eye was intended to see, not to look. of France, in a suit to restrain the ex- Our mind was made for thinking, not travagance of their aged and widowed for adopting another man's thought mother, Duchess Armande d'Avaray, now in her 80th year, and who, most plous, onservative, and averse to everything in the nature of extravagance throughout all her long life, has lately, as an octogenarian, developed the most extraordinary disregard for money and is absolutely squandering her fortune.

She has now been divested by the French courts of all control thereof and has une.]—We have been having frightful

been placed under the guardianship of rains here, causing our farmers much loss. It has been claimed that the use of high Before having recourse to this extreme explosives in quantity causes rain. If by its savage hatred and vitriolic de-by its savage hatred and vitriolic de-munciation of everything British and by the manner in which it twists all in-this object in view that he sold in New until our farmers complete their harvest. formation that it prints in a sense pol- York in January last his valuable col- If they won't quit by your asking, call lection of tapestries, laces, fans, fur- Mr. Bryan's attention w it.

644 Aldine avenue

IN DOLLARIA.

(From Lustige Blätter.)

"Why is Wilson so unfriendly to Bryan?" Well he can't be neutral to everybody.

# People.

dollars on June 1 of this A READER

22.- To the Friend of Kindly inform me

ICAGO SURFACE LINES.

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E MEN FOR AIR SERVICE. 28 -I Editor of The Trib

country for aeroplane should be a lesson to us h of the service ought to be ld not stop us from tryin refore let us keep hammer-makers in Washington for a for at least ten war aeroned by ten crews of two from college men here it ation on the north shore men should be fully nilitary aerial navigation, the occasion arise. Ten well trained crews would le in the early stages of mo-light save our small army

lar to war, such as so bombs, range locating for ham battles in the air. no trouble would be found teen other college men to or even one lesson a week.
by the wise advice of

Let the start be made at es built, and the ten crews air training under govern-on. If the undertaking was ght stimulate this arm of other cities, and also stim-Let Chicago set the pace. A YALE GRADUATE. ON EVERYTHING.

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m men who slip across to e guns, and on food to feed use the guns to shoot the clothing to clothe the men d and shoot the guns to every item of our export renchman, directly or in-would seem that "peace" and pro-German propaga-k elsewhere for German as-

JOHN H. WRENN.

# EXICAN CRISIS LOOMS AGAIN; NO DIRECT NEWS

reless Via Ship Says Anarchy Reigns Once More in capital; Much Looting.

n. D. C., July 23.-With the of five days since the recocupation ats forces and with local agents ican factions in ignorance of rations believed to be in progthe capital, the Mexican situa-

the impression that this governin mind taking some decisive inter, he intimated that the mill tion as between Carranza and is forces at present makes any imme-

Confer on Red Cross Relief. Wilson conferred with offiof the American Red Cross and lis-Cross had been seriously hampered its efforts to extend relief to the needy is population of the country. se told Brig. Gen. Devol, general man-

of the Red Cross; Ernest P. Bickdirector, and Miss Mabel T. not to be discouraged by hanand to keep up the relief work llowing their conference with the ident, Red Cross officials tonight be-to formulate plans to continue their

Anarchy in Mexico Oity. Mexico City, July 17 [by wireless from per Otty of Mexico to New Orleans, ly 23].-Conditions in the Mexican capicome more desperate in the few days and a state of amarch; and looting of stores. The prospects he relief of half a million people e indefinite. The attempts of Carranza's my to held the capital have collapsed. The isolated foreigners of all national s have issued an appeal to the United for relief. Food and even water virtually unobtainable and starvation the population of the capital is

sase food and other necessities egoing was dispatched from sico City on the eve of the Carranza ccupied the capital. Carranzistas Sweep Sonora.

g. Money is practically worthless

received here today state that Gen. is hastening northward to occupy in Sonora from which Villa troops Maytorena, the Villa governor, is

famel Benzien, 14 years old, had lost con-nic his cance a mile off shore at the foot of sarille avenue yesterday when sighted by the Teamar and N. G. Hafferman, two wile safety commission staches. They much him in with his clothing drenched.

NotedLawyer Whols Dead in New York.



WILLIAM M. IVINS

a well known lawyer and for many years here today. He was 64 years old. Mr. Ivins was recently taken ill after his labors in behalf of William Barnes in his libel suit against Theodore Roosewith interest to reports that the velt. He died in the early hours of the morning and acute Bright's disease is given as the cause.

After the strenuous trial in Syracuse Mr. Ivins returned to this city and busied himself for a time with framing an appeal for Mr. Barnes. Then he announced that he felt tired out and would rest for while. He had not since been in his downtown office.

Mr. Ivins for years was one of New York's leading lawyers. He held the offices of judge advocate general of New York state and city chamberlain. In 1905 he was the Republican candidate for

BECKER ASKS NEW TRIAL; MORE EVIDENCE OBTAINED.

Supreme Court Justice Signs Order to Show Cause Why It Should Not Be Granted.

New York, July 23 .- An order directing the state to show cause why a motion for new trial should not be granted to Charles Becker, who is sentenced to die ip the electric chair at Sing Sing prison next Wednesday, was signed by Supreme Court Justice Philbin here today. The order is returnable next Monday in the Supreme court before Justice Ford. The last effort to save the life of the former police lieutenant, twice convicted for instigating the murder of Herman Ro-

senthal, the gambler, was made by W.

Bourke Cockran, his chief counsel, who placed before Justice Philbin newly dis covered evidence. The new evidence is in the form of affi-davits from Becker's former attorneys, hdrawn to fortify Nogales, where which corroborate in part the statemen recently given out by Becker; affidavits from a prisoner who was in the Tombs and claims he heard Rose, Vallon, and Webber conspiring to "frame up" on Becker, and other affidavits, which are to the effect that Becker is the innocent victim of a conspiracy based on the grounds that "some one had to bear the **MAKE HEADWAY** IN COURT FIGHT

ON BLIND PIGS

Sheriff's and Hoyne's Men Obtain Conviction of Two Keepers and Eight Inmates.

serving the changes of venue from one is to another, the continuances, the obles over technical points of law, admitted Assistant State's Attorney Baker was to be congratulated when he obtained these results:

PHILLIP BLAISDELL, owner of a blind pig at Church street and Prairie road, held to the grand jury for maintaining a pub FRANK WILTGEN, owner of a blind pig of Main street, west of the drainage canal, guilty and fined \$20 and costs.

EIGHT INMATES OF BLANDELL'S RE-SORT, arrested in a raid by deputy sheriff's, fined \$1 and \$8 costs. In one of three cases against Blaisdell the evidence showed beer and whisky was to allow the introduction of testimony which would have shown that Blaisde

owned the place. The case was dismissed.

On another case, however, the justice held Blaisdell to the grand jury in bonds of bootleggers, the lawyers obtained a change of venue in several cases against Frederick Marholz and Martin Brosius to Justice Harrison. It was at Marholz's joint that a man was shot and killed a

TARIFF LEAGUE READY TO BEGIN ITS REFORM WORK.

fortnight ago.

Organization Chooses Officers and Will Begin Campaign for Scientific Revision of Schedules.

secretary of the newly incorporated Tariff Commission league, yesterday reported the election of the following officers of the organization at a meeting held in

the Union League club: President-Howard H. Gross Vice president-Clarence S. Funk, Treasurer-John J. Mitchell. Directors-Frank G. Logan, William V. Kelley, H. M. Byllesby, John S. Goodwin, and the officer

On his return from New York yesterday

President Townsend announced that a \$60,000 "war fund" had been raised to further the objects of the league. "Tariff tinkering must stop," said Mr. "The league will at once launch a vigorous campaign to secure legislation that will create and maintain a permanent non-partisan tariff commis-

sion. Our object is to have the tariff put on a scientific basis." The league has opened offices in the First National Bank building.

# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"The church promulgates the truth of Holy Scripture and the Bible is the lum of the moral and spiritual universe."—Rev. John P. Brushingham, South Park Methodist Episcopal Church.

CONGREGATIONAL

lew First Congregational Church, ASHLAND AND WASHINGTON-BLVDS, DR. B. F. ALDRICH, MINISTER. 1848 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Bernard G. 1858a, D. D. of Mansfield, Onto. 18. m.—"A NEW LIFE." Druing service on the lawn. Muste by the Men's Chorus and Orchestra.

CATHOLIC.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, CORNER POLK AND CLARK-STS, FRANCISCAN FATHERS, MASSES: 6-30, T. 8, 9, HIGH MASS, 10:15, FENEDICTION SERVICE, 3 P. M. . FRIDAY, 7:30 P. M., TATIONS OF THE CROSS.

CHRISTIAN.

water Christian Church, NEW TERMINAL HALL, Wilson and Clifton-avs. PREACHING AT 11 A. M.

R. F. Mallot, Minister.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CENTER ALL SOULS CHURCH, her of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-av. enkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor.

HON. WM. N. GEMMILL will speak this morning at 1 o clock.
SUBJECT: "The Law of Progress."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

FIRST METHODIST PISCOPAL CHURCH, OOR CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STE [Only church in the loop.]

v. Wm. Macafee, Pastor.

NEW THOUGHT. ch of Silent Demand,

HALL 918, MASONIC TEMPLE.
Four body is out of condition, your enment not satisfactory, or your enfairs
all soins wrong, come to our 10:30 meeting
will help you.
THEODORE G. NORTHRUP
meak at 11 o'clock. Subject: "How to
the Right Button." REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST CHURCH, Samuel M. Gibson, D.D., L PREACH AT THE 10:45 A. M. SERVICE.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

THE MOODY CHURCH, Cor. N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av. PAUL RADER, PASTOR.

PREACHES AT 10:30 A. M., SUNDAY, JULY 25TH. MONTHLY SONG SERVICE,

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THE MOODY CHURCH has acquired possession of twenty acres, overlooking beautiful Cedar Lake, Ind., only forty miles from Chicago, on the Monon R. This beautiful wooded grove has been made into a summer vacation center, with first class accommodations for TWO HUNDRED guests. class accommodations for Two Holders.

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Tucker of Los Angeles. Cal.; Melvin Potter
of Grand Rapids, Mich., are among the
speakers.

A ten page folder with twelve beautiful
cuts will be sent to any one wishing to attend the conference or spend their vacation
with congenial friends, and all outdoor
aports for recreation.

PRESBYTERIAN.

CHURCH. MICHIGAN-AV. AND 20TH-ST.

11 A. M. and 7:43 P. M. PREACHING BY
Rev. James H. Snowden, D.D.

BEACON LIGHT SPIRITUAL CHURCH,

1960 N. CLARK-ST. 8 p. m. Speaker: CHAS. A. THOMPSON. ect: "Saul, the Son of Kish, and the

CHURCH, HALL C. THEATER BLDG. 461 E. SIST-ST. MRS. MARGARET HENRY USUAL 8 P.M. MEETING WITH MESSAGES

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THE

BIG TENT MEETING. Kimball and Armitage-avs.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

11 A. M.:

Short talks from missionaries from China, India, and Palestine.

2:30 P. M.: Paul Rader. Dr. A. B .Simpson. 7 P. M.: Young Peoples Meeting.

7:80 P. M.I

Scandinavian meetings at the Big Tent Tues ay, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights

CORINTHIAN HALL

17TH FLOOR MASONIO TEMPLE

BUNDAY, 3:30 P. M.

Paul Rader, Speaker. Sunday night will close the meetings. Nex impaign will begin August 8th on Division and Homan-av. Paul Rader will speak.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

FROM CITY: TAKE ARMITAGE-AV. CAR TO TENT OR METROPOLITAN "L" HUM BOLDT PARK TRAIN. TO BALLOU-ST STATION, WALK FOUR BLOCKS NORTH AND ONE BLOCK EAST. AUTOS FOUR BLOCKS WEST OF HUMBOLDT-BLVD. ON ARMITAGE-AV. CHARLES FREDERICK WISHART, D. D., MINISTER.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, Adams and Desplaines-sts. Universal Sea nce Church (CHRISTIAN SP SITUALISTIC.) 162 N. Dearborn St. hall 310. Service. 3 p. m.; "Balaam and Balak. Lecture by Ellis I. Jacobson, M. D. Bring your question. Free will offering Adjacent to the Loop. MASSES ON SUNDAY AT 6, 7 & 0.

HINES DENIES HE OWNS CASKET COMPANY STOCK.

" I am not an officer or a stockholder in the company," said Mr. Hines. "My only interest is in seeing that it makes sood, as my brother-in-law, D. S. Sat-Sullivan and Harrison Democrats tler, is president of it. I put several thousand dollars into the company merely

as a loan to aid my brother-in-law. Gerry a Salesman, Hines Says. "Gerry was employed as a saless for the Western Casket company and ing company was formed he was made vice president and general manager at a salary of \$2,800 a year.

"To give him an opportunity to acquire stock in the company, the company loaned him \$5,000. The company also sold him \$10,000 worth of stock, for which he paid \$2,500 in cash and gave notes for evening.

the balance, indersed by A. R. Krum of ARCHBISHOP GLENNON the Frigio Fluid company.

Accused of Extravagance Calls Suit for Receiver Attempt to
Force Cancellation of Notes—
Family Lean His Only Interest.

"Gerry, without any authority from the directors, raised his salary to \$6,000 a year. His management became so extravarant that the directors discharged

"After his discharge Gerry and Krum refused to pay the balance on their notes and were sued. A judgment was secured for \$4,802. They have appealed it. Gerry pany cancel his notes and threatened to file a bill for a receiver unless it was done. I predict that the case will never come to trial." has made various efforts to have the

Forget Their Woes for a Night.

tator, Harrison and Sullivan Democrats of the Third ward met last night in Kenwood hall on Forty-seventh street near the party ticket. Another meeting to reorganize Democrats into a united group will be held in Kenwood hall next Friday

of St. Louis Prelate to Vacant Sea

Dr. Phelan yesterday said that he had heard of several votes being cast for the St. Louis prelata. In his editorial Dr.

"Archbishope are sometimes treferred for the good of religion and am lahop Quigley was one who was the occupant of two archeposcipal sees in succession. We hope this movement will fail, for Chicago's gain would be our great

Oak Park's third motor fire truck arrivesterday. The truck is a combined continential, and hose truck. All fire statistics now have motor fire trucks.

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# War Anniversary Section OF TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

This four-page section of Tomorrow's Tribune is the first complete history of the first year of the great war. The story tells in short and graphic phrases the important de-tails of all the great battles that have been fought between the non-Teutonic allies and the Teuton allies.

The two-page war map shows all the sections that have been fought over during the year. It shows the present battle lines and the location of the decisive battles. Each of the battle fronts in the east and the west, the fighting area in the Balkans, in Italy, and along the Dardanelles, are outlined in detail. It shows just where the chief naval engagements have been fought between the British and the German fleets.

The first great drive of the German army through Luxembourg and Belgium into northern France, reaching almost to the gates of Paris, is given in detail, both in the text and in the map.

On the eastern front the tremendous movements back and forth of the Russian and Teuton armies through Poland, East Prussia, and Galicia are followed. The significance of each campaign is explained from all military and political aspects.

The naval conflict surging around the North sea and the British isles as a result of the blockade established by England and the counter strike by Germany through its submarines are depicted in full.

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# **'CHICK' EVANS BEATS SAWYER** IN GOLF MEET

# Wins After Great Battle; Will Play Standish for Title Today.

BY J. G. DAVIS. Mayfield Country Club, Cleveland, O. July 23.—[Special.]—History repeated it-self at the Mayfield Country club today when Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater lefeated Ned Sawyer of Wheaton, 2 and 1, in the semi-finals of the western amateur golf championship. They met in the imate at Grand Rapids last year with a similar wesult.

There was another sepetition when Jim Standish of Detroit won his way into the nals and earned the right to battle with Evans for the title again, as he did last Battle may not be quite the correct term to use, as Evans won last year, 11 nd 9. Evans is naturally a top heavy favorite for the final tomorrow, but it is hoped the rosy cheeked sole hope of Michigan will give the Chicago star a better argument. Incidentally the finalists are each 25 years of age. Standish obliterated the rather faint hopes of Ohio by defeating H. P. Bingham of the Mayfield club, and 6, the home veteran hardly being i he same class as his conqueror.

Sawyer Makes Great Fight. The Sawyer-Evans duel was a grueling struggle and from all points one of the ssic. It sparkled like carbonated water is compared with the rather flat matche of the preceding day.

Fought in balmy weather, under almo rfect conditions, the contest afforded a gallery of close to 1,500 plenty of thrills start to finish. Old timers con ceded it to the best big match ever staged on Ohio soil. Each player had 74 a five foot putt. n the morning, and Evans had approxinately 72 in the afternoor

Fourteen of the thirty-five holes were on under par figures, ten were won at par, seven were ties at par, and two ties Evans winning an eight focter for a half inder par, leaving only two holes at in two. Sawyer three up. which both players were really ragged. Sawyer shot remarkably fine golf in the out round of the morning and at the enth hole was 4 up, but from this point or Evans began to whittle down the lead. Although Chick got on even terms fou es, it was not until the sixteenth hole in the afternoon that he led, and the next hole saw him the winner.

Evans in Auto Accidents.

and this may have been due to a narro scape he had while coming out to the club. The machine in which he was rid ing blew a tire, throwing Evans and his ther forward rather heavily. They nsferred to another machine, and a ittle farther up the road this one was grazed by a street car which took some the enamel off the side of the car.

The champion's nerves were a litt past and his first few holes were some-that ragged, but his play would have ad to be highly polished to hold the fast ing Sawyer, who after a miasmatseven at the first hole peeled three E threes in a row and finished the first nine Bunker troubles at the outset

Chicagoans Win Two Cups.

champion of southern California, 3 and 2. again.

putt gave him a five. He won, 5-7

Evans pulled his next tee shot but got a fair lie. His approach pitch was short. Sawyer got 250 yards on his drive, pitched eight feet short, and holed an they halved in 4. Sawyer was 2 up. sight foot uphill putt for a win, 8-4.

Sawyer Makes Great Shots. eight feet from the third pin, 455 yards, and he holed for a three, two under par Evans pulled his drive to the rough and made a woful pull of his second, landing of the hole on his third and lost, 54

They halved the short fourth in threes, Sawyer's great downhill approach putt ng the feature. Once more Evans was wild from the tee, his drive being sliced to the brook, where he got a lie on the slaty bottom. He banged out a high shot with his niblick, but went over the green to the rough, being short on his return. Sawyer was fifteen feet from the bele on

At the sixth, driving from the high tee, le made a great out with his mashie eing lucky to escape the trees. Sawyer ined out two stereotyped wooden shots, ond. Evans heeled his long mashle shot for the pin, reaching the right of the n. He missed his four and conceded the hole, Sawyer being dead in three.

Loser in Front, 2 Up. uns forsook his unruly driver and Evans-In .... 3 6 4 2 4 4 4 3 0-Sawyer-In ... 6 0 3 2 6 4 6 4 0dayed a cleek shot for the seventh hole for outdriving him forty yards.

k's pitch took a bad, bound and ped eight feet from the hole. Sawyer's pitch took legs and ran across the won, 3-4. Sawyer was now 2 up. Evans missed a slanting five foot putt at the short eighth, Sawyer getting a par and again being 3 up. They got straight

into a strong wind at the long Cards: inth. Two grandly played iron shots Standish—Out. 4 5 5 3 5 5 5 8 5-46 alls catching the hill and scooting over the fast green into a trap. Evans had be best out, but both misses and the best out in the be itts and halved in five. Sawyer was out in thirty-six, with seven on the first Bingham-Out .. 4 5 5 3 5 5 5 3 4-30

Both were on the tenth green in two, but | Standish-In ... 5 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-13-55 | Bingham-In ... 5 5 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-13-55 missed a four foot putt, Sawyer nning one under par, 4-5, and being

Golfers Who Battle for Title on Cleveland Links Today



Twelfth Hole to Evans

Sawyer retaliated with a fourteen footer,

but Sawyer lost the next hole by missing a three foot putt. The Wheaton player dropped the next hole, 5-4, missing a five foot putt. Evans' strong approach hit the cup and stopped two feet away. Saw-yer's tee shot for the seventeenth hole the green to the top of a high mound. Evans was ten feet from the pin in his drive and won, 3-5, Sawyer having an unplayable lie and conceding the hole.

Match all square. Evans' iron second for the vas trapped and he pitched forty feet past was five feet to the left of the pin. Evans approach stopped on the rim of the cup. leaving Sawyer a ticklish putt, as he sunk his putt, winning 4-5, and getting a

Evans won the twelfth with a thirty-five

Cards for Morning Bound.

reached the third green, 465 yards, on foot putt and lost, 5-4. Chick took the ing for titular honors Donald Edwards fourth hole with a twenty-five foot rainof Midlothian won the President's cup bow putt, which netted him a two and a by defeating George Lyon, eight times round of applause. A drive, pitch, and champion of Canada, 6 and 5. Joe Mc- six foot putt gave Chick the next hole, Donald of Calumet won the Vice Presi-3-5, Sawyer overrunning the green on dent's cup by defeating E. S. Armstrong, his second. This squared the match overrunning the green on

The yardage of the course is as follows: Par fives followed, then at the sixth Out ..885 810 455 170 825 515 810 145 485-3,080 hole, 310 yards, Sawyer holed a beautiful In ...440 526 190 200 400 370 385 170 450-8,140 six foot putt for a win, 3-5, having to Sawyer pulled his opening drive to a skin just past Evans ball. At the short trap and from there pulled his second into eighth Sawyer had the better pitch, but trap on the left of the green. His chip Evans ran his long approach putt two shot hit the bank and he was on the green feet by the hole. Sawyer missed his two. in four. Evans was sixty feet from the but laid Evans a stymle, and Chick pin on his second, but his weak approach knocked him in, giving Saywer a win,

Evans the tenth hole, 3-6, Sawyer slicing to a clay patch, missing his brassle second, and then going over the green to rough. The eleventh hole was disastrous for Sawyer, as he hooked his iron second them, but hit the last one and after anther shot conceded the hole.

Evans' poor chip shot from fust off the Sawyer just missing a 2 Sawyer, 1 up. When Evans holed a 15 foot putt for a 2 on the thirteenth it looked as if he was all equare, but Sawyer nervily sunk one of a little less distance and helved in 2 a widely advertised race scheduled for Sawyer topped his drive at the fourteenth Sept; 6, is in financial trouble. The puband took three to reach the green, losing.

Licity department has announced that Minneapolls, Minn., July 23.—Dean the Par fours followed and they were the world's greatest drivers will enter the Mathey and George M. Church, the Prince-

short of the green, Sawyer going to the far edge. Sawyer took three putts and lost, 5-4. Both reached the seventeenth green on their tee shot, but Sawyer had to approach over a mound and was Whelan, president of the organizati

and won, 3-4 Scores in Afternoon Play. Evans—Out ... 4 5 5 2 8 5 4 4 4 36 8 8 2 4 35

Standish and Bingham did not play well on the out round in the morning, the Detroiter taking a lead of 3 up at the turn. Mrs. A. C. Fordham, Ridgemoor, being He was wild from the tee, but made good recoveries, while Bingham was poor on the green.

Bingham notched a four on the home green by hitting the flag and stepping dead. Standish was 4 up at the interval Standish was 4 up at the interval.

Standish kept his lead in the afterno out, but both missed curling and was never in danger. Afternoon cards:

Anglers to Meet Tomorrow. tup. Sawyer outdrove Evans at the long eleventh, but sliced his brassle to the rough, leaving him a downhill approach, leaving him a downhill approach. Evans was below the pin on his third and

# **BOB BURMAN WANTS** TO RACE HERE WITH **RESTA AND OLDFIELD**

BY REED L. PARKER. Bob Burman, the speed king who for rusquely worded telegrams to Barney Oldfield and Darlo Resta, who have agreed to meet in a match race of 100 niles on the Chicago speedway Aug. 7

match race of 100 miles on the Chicago new Delage car from France which you beaten you, Cooper, and Disbrow in pre- the week, the mare set a season's trotting vious match races. How can you count record in the 2:05 trot by stepping the first me out here? I hereby challenge you and mile in 2:044. Returning in the second

writer care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Now Awaits Oldfield's Answer. ace until he visited the Chicago Automono time in preparing a challenge. David first heat. G. Joyce, who owns the Delage to be driven by Oldfield. was present when Burman expressed his willingness to be inman expressed his willingness to be included in the field. "I have no objections," said Joyce, "but of course it is up to Barney." Oldfield was out at the track tuning his car and could not be reached before Burman left for Des Moines, Ia., where he will race on July 31.

Burman would rather use his larger motor and give his two rivals the advantage of a lap handicap than try to run with his 200 leab block which he with the course it is up to Barney." Oldfield was out at the track tuning his car and could not be reached before Burman left for Des Moines, Ia., where he will race on July 31.

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Car Shows 118 Miles an Hour. If Burman is permitted to start by the If Burman is permitted to start by the two originally matched, the race will be run at far better than record breaking speed, as the speed king's car has shown Returned to the speed king's car has a speed of 118 miles an hour. He would have to set the pace and overcome a lead of a lap in 100 miles. To do this, it is said, he will be forced to average better than 105 miles an hour.

LACK FUNDS FOR SPEEDWAY Detroit, Mich., July 28.-[Special.]-The Detroit Motor Speedway association, with 100,000 persons are being rushed to com-

MRS. PITTMAN GOLF WINNER.

admitted lack of funds.

the meet, no drivers have entered, no

Mrs. M. B. Pittman, Edgewater, won the open tournament of the Women's Western Golf association at Westmoreland South Shore, had low net with 102-18-84. second. Mrs. T. Grubb, Ravenswood 4, 8, 14, and 16, with a total of 16.

Mrs. E. L. Walcott, Evanston, and Mrs. E. A. Farrand, Wheaton, won low gross in the two ball foursome in connection with the open play with 51. Low net wen to Mrs. R. E. Moody, Westmoreland, and Mrs. W. G. Deemer. Seventy-five were

Mrs. H. M. Levings will meet Mrs. F. C. Sawyer in the finals for the Tingle golf trophy at the Ridge Country club, both winning semi-final matches yesterday. Mrs. H. C. Olmstead and Mrs. H. S. Graver won by thirty points from Mrs. C. S. Pillsbury and Miss L. Edwards in a Scotch e. Low gross honors went to Mrs. R. J. Preston with 96, and Mrs. A. M. Graver and Mrs. Olmstead tied for low net with 91. Mrs. Preston took the brassle

# POP GEERS DRIVING NAP DIRECT IN PACE **SETS TWO RECORDS**

Cleveland, O., July 23.—Season records went by the board today in the final program of the Grand circuit racing at North than any living man, yesterday sent two Randall. The day's card was sensational, a fitting climax to the best week of racing the local track has ever known.

Driven by Pop Geers, Napoleon Direct His first message sent to Oldfield read 2:02% and repeated in the second heat in "When I arrived here this morning I as well as the fastest two heat record this

Sets Trotting Mark.

Napoleon Direct had nothing on Marthink is fast. As you know, I have beaten you, Cooper, and Disbrow in pro-Resta and will give you both a two mile heat, she went the circle in 2:05%, giving handicap if you'll let me use my 350 inch her the fastest second heat and two heat est. His challenge to Resta was less tartly race that have been recorded in 1915.

Lou Jennings took the beneze in His challenge to Resta was less tartly worded. He asked, however, that Resta's acceptance or rejection be sent to the writer care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Lou Jennings took the honors in the 2:13 trot, being her second victory of the Fourth round—Segal defeated Custer, 6—1, 6—3; Murphy won from Wolf by default; Smith little trouble in the Fasig 3 year old trot-Burman did not know of plans for the ting sweepstakes. Glenwood B. took the last two heats in the 2:21 trot after bile club at noon. He was sincere in ex- Charlie Valentine had sprung a surprise ressing a desire to be included, and lost by sending Nap Lafoie to the front in the

> Summary of Events. 2:21 class, trotting, purse \$1,200:

knocked him in, giving Saywer a win, 2-4.

Champion Misses Put:

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Evans had a chance for a 3 at the ninth, 435 yards, but missed a 12 foot putt and have a little more advantage over Old-field.

with his own meta Des Moines race.

There is a difference of about fifty cubic [Geets].

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Earl Jr. g. h. [Cox].

Pickles, b. m. [Mott].

R. H. Brett, b. g. [Grady].

Time-2:024; 2:08. 2:08 pace, purse \$1,500: Vapoleon Direct, ch. h., by Walter Direct

2:15 class trot. purse \$1,500: largaret Drulen, b. m., by Peter The Great

2:18 trot, purse \$1,200: Lou Jennings, br. m., by Todd [Bren-2:18 trot, purse 41,200;
Leu Jennings, br. m., by Todd [Brennen]

Ben Gregor, b. g. [Whitehead] 1 1

Ben Gregor, b. g. [Whitehead] 2 2

Victor Star, b. g. [Valentine] 8 5 8

F. A. L., b. g. [Gosneil] 6 6

Lucy Ván, b. m. [Cox] 7 6

Blectric McKerron, Alice McGregor, and

Great Isle started. Time—2:08%; 2:07; 2:00%.

Minneapolis, Minn., July 23.-Dean tournament when the draw was made topletion. The A. A. A. has not sanctioned day. L. H. Waldner of Chicago also was entered. The tournament will begin tograndstands are being built. John B. morrow afternoon.

SPORTING NEWS NOTES.

Col. W. H. Whigam, chairman of the shooting committee of the Sportsmen's club, will superintend the opening of the new club gallery on Saturday, Aug. 7. Medais and trophies won at the club tournament at White City from May 29 to June 7 will be awa

A repechage handleap at one-third mile for amateur riders will be the big attraction of the Riverview velodrome card of bicycle races to-morrow night. Feter Drobach, Boston, will race Norman Anderson in two heats of a five mile motor paced race, Anderson getting two

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES. Teams averaging 13-15 years wishing a date Sunday have been asked to phone Al, Kedzie 8396.

The Gunthers, with a record of victories in many games on foreign grounds, will tackle the Logan Square team at the Cub park Sun-Many Irving Park fans will accompany Stois's Irving Park nine to its game with the Pennsylvania Lines Ali Stars Sunday morning at Laramie and Pensacola avenues.

Giants, 2; Milledgeville, 0. Milledgeville, Ill., July 23.—[Special.]—The Chicago Giants defeated Milledgeville Blues. 2 to 0, in a fast game of ball. Score: Milledgeville ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 Giants ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 -2 7 0

# BYFORD IN FINAL, BEATING SQUAIR IN STATE TENNIS

Eliminates Present Champion In Five Sets; Burdick Other Victor.

BY JACK PROCTOR. Heath Byford, runner up in the Chicag Beach invitation tournament; yesterday outfought Alex. Squair, present Illinois and western lawn tennis champion, in the state singles semi-finals in five sets at the Wanderers' club. Equair started off with a dash, taking the first two frames, 3 and 6-4. Byford played a consister game throughout the entire contest, the regularity of his returns enabling him to overthrow Squair's superior speed in the third set and the remainder of the match.

4 4 2 1 2 4 9 4 SECOND SET. THIRD SET FOURTH SET FIFTH SET .042141450445-42-

Large Gallery Sees Match. up constant applause in the last frame. The set was tied time after time, but the ccuracy of Byford's shots sent the ball speeding past Squairat critical times, and

Gifford and Katchum took a doubles se in the last qualifying round from Jerry Weber and Al Green in forty-nine games, entering the semi-finals. The scores were 9-7, 10-8, 2-6, and 6-3. Burdick, runner up in the city meet, wor

from C. G. Hill, ex-Yale university captain, in the second semi-final match i singles. Finals in singles will be played , semi-finals in doubles today and the finals Monday. Mrs. McNeill vs. Miss Neely.

Mrs. Malcolm McNeill, city champior and Miss Carrie B. Neely, the Beach tou nament title holder, swept through their singles. Mrs. McNeill won from Miss Katherine Waldo after an uphill fight in three difficult sets, 3-6, 6-3, and 8-6. Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Mary Voorhees furnished an overthrow in the weman' doubles semi-finals, beating Mrs. McNeil and Mrs. W. S. Miller in two straight sets. Miss Neely and Miss Cudahy entered the finals by disposing of Miss Waldo and Mrs. Brewer. Summary:

MEN'S SINGLES. MEN'S DOUBLES.

and Al Green Jr., 9-7, 10-8, 2-8, and CONSOLATION SINGLES.

defeated Rose, 6-3, 8-6; H. James defeated Westerveit, 6-4, 6-3; Nielsen won from Baxter by default.

Fifth round — Bermingham defeated Lee Campbell, 6-3, 6-3; Segal defeated Murphy, 6-2, 9-7; Knoche defeated Nielsen, 2-3, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Semi-finals—Mrs. Malcolm McNeill Jr. de-feated Miss Katherine Waldo, 3-6, 6-3, 8-6; Miss Carrie Neely defeated Mrs. Edward H. Brewer, 8-6, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.

Second round—Miss Neely and Mrs. Edward
I. Cudaby defeated Misses Frances and Martha
Charles, 6—1, 6—4.
Third round—Miss Mabel Lee and Miss Mary
K. Voorhees won from Miss Edith Paradise
and partner by default; Miss Neely and Mrs.
Cudaby won from Miss Leard and partner by
default. default.
Semi-finals—Miss Lee and Miss Voorhees defeated Mrs. McNelll and Mrs. W. S. Miller. 6-4, 6-3; Miss Neely and Mrs. Cudahy de-feated Miss Waldo and Mrs. Brewer, 7-9, 6-2,

STARS OF PLAYGROUNDS WILL HOLD TENNIS MEET.

Seventy-one tennis players of the South park playground system will meet this afternoon in preliminary games at Bessemer park, under the direction of Director H. G. Reynolds. Nine playgrounds are represented, as follows: Bessemer, Pal- Following are the results: mer, Hamilton, Cornell, Hardin, Davis, Ogden, Fuller, and Armour Square. Play will continue through tomorrow morning and finals are expected to be staged nex Saturday afternoon. Parmalee of Hamilton park, winner of the championship. 6 and Pancoast, also of Hamilton, park trants.

Rocky Kansas of Buffalo beat Ad Wolrace, that it has been sanctioned by the ton stars, were among the entrants in the gast, former lightweight champion, in A. A. A., and that grandstands to seat singles event of the Northwestern tennis every round of their ten round bout to-The former champion took a good lacing, covering up continually and distactics. The fight was before the Buffaf. Boxing club and inaugurated outdoor boxing at International Baseball park. Kansas opened up a gash on Wolgast's chin early in the fight. The newspaper decision was unanimous for Kansas.



# In the Wake of the News By RING'W. LARDNER

B OSTON, Mass., April 16.—[Special.] the the Manager Stallings is in the market for a new second baseman. Johnny Evers, having been called out on a third strike that hit the tirest base coacher to the other properties. ning of the first game Catcher Sisler muffed a foul which would have made the third out, and the Tigers scored three runs. The feature of the game was Sieler's work at shortstop. In the second game Sieler pitched brilliantly, besides base coacher in the shin, prote Impire Quigley shot him dead. The mat

> IN THE BIG LEAGUES. The Umping is ridiculous, So players all are saying. The Umping is ridiculous— And how about the playing

The Cubs will be back in Chicago next

Amateur Games Today.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

rson & Regan and Christopher House rty-ninth and Honoré, Wells Fargo and

at Thirty-ninth and Honoré, Wells Fargo and Hart Schaffner & Marx at Washington park, Montgomery Ward and La Shile Extension University at Thirty-third and Arober, W. D. Allens and Shaw Taxi at Lifecion park. WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Sprague Warners and W. M. Hoyt at Lin-coln park, Durand & Kasper and Steele Wedeles at Lincoln park, Reid Murdoch and McNeil-Higgins at Palatine.

COMMERCIAL.

day. Here it is Reed Parker of here and South Bend is apper lip. He was funny looking before. Folks who are unable to get away for mmer vacations are enjoying them Cincinnati, O., May 10 .- [Special.]-One National league umpire died here today as the result of an accident. He called ing the horns of autos which stand at the

Ban Johnson and Charley Cor persist in their refusal to make public the correspondence that is going on be-Buffalo, N. .. June 1 .- [Special.] - Several inhabitants reported the presence of a good umpire in the city early today. He cluded a posse. tween them. Some people are so mean they would look up their own tooth

St. Louis, Mo., July 2.-[Special.]-No-A gent came into a downtown café yesbody even slapped anybody's jaw in to-day's game here. It was declared no conterday and bought a telephone slug. On his way to the phone he stopped at the sandwiches. Subsequently, he returned

Baltimore, Md., July 16.—[Special.]— The Baltimore Feds were outlawed today A thorough search revealed the fact that Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 4 .- [Special.]-The attendance today at the game be-tween Cleveland and the Athletics was

New York, May 2 .- [Special.] - Four be

McInn's, Oldring, Schang, and J. Walsh the Chicago White Sox. "I am trying o build up a club," said Connie, by way get his number, received his nickel back St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 1.—[Special.]—De-troit won a double header from the

Browns today, 3 to 1 and 1 to 0. Sisler

litched both games for St. Louis and was | wrought up

## COAST SWIMMER SHATTERS TWO AMATEUR MARKS

Western division—Cregier and Wabansia at Iowa and Western, Circle and Ben Hur at Milwaukee and Sawyer, Humboldt Park and Maywood at Majwood, Frogressive and Columbian at Sixteenth and Lawndale.

North division—Golden Rule and Constellation at Winnemae and Leavitt, North Shore and Wrights Grove at Lincoin and Montrose, Lake View and Pen Franklin at School and Colifornia. Say Francisco, Cal., July 23.-Ludwig Langer of the Los Angeles Athletic club shattered two American amateur swimming records, the mile and half mile tidal South central division—Mizpah and Home at Washington park, Myštlo star and Bouleyard at Fiftieth and Gakley, Lawn and Dearborn at Thirty-thisd and Wentworth, Richard Cole and Ogden Park at Sixty-fourth and Racine. Southern division—Washington Park and Grand Crossing at Seventy-minth and Woodlawn, Kensington and Carnation at Forty-sixth and Cottage Grove, Aaron and Composite at Washington park, Crescent and Harvey at Harvey. Yacht harbor at the Panama-Pacific ex-24:59 2-5, ninety yards in the lead of Jo-

Langer was timed at the half mile mark 12:08 2-5, made by him last Wednesday. The broken mile record, 25:40 2-5, was ade by J. H. Reilly at Rye beach, New York, in 1911. The champion's time of 18:33 1-5 at the three-quarter mile mark and his time at 1,540 yards of 21:49 2-5 are

Behind Langer at the finish were Jo-York; Herman Laubis, St. Louis, and Norman Ross. Wheatley led the first lap, when Langer overtook and passed him.

DUNDEE VICTOR ON POINTS, BUT RIVERS COMES STRONG.

New York, July 23 .- [Special ]-Had Joe Rivers fought in the first eight rounds fike he did in the last two of his ten round bout with Johnny Dundee, he overcome the lead that the Italian had piled up. He clearly outfought Johnny. It was a thrilling finish to a bout that was one sided to this point.

In the first round Johnny scored a peculiar knockdown. As the men were pounding away at close quarters, Johnny suddenly cracked a right and left to Joe's jaw and the Mexican reached out as he toppled over backwards and grasped solidly with Johnny holding firmly in his

SMITH AND SOLOMON DRAW.

A card of six bouts was staged at the weekly tournament of the Forbes gymnasium last night. The feature event was a three round draw between Robert Smith of the Proviso A. C. and Jack Solomon of the northwest side. Herman Reuben, a 135 pounder, made his first appearance and created a great impr by his decisive defeat of Sam Gerber.

115 pound class, Sam Kirchenbaum bested Sam Hollfer in three rounds. 125 pound class, Jee Thursen defeated Ben Berman; Robert Smith and Jack Solomon boxed a three round draw, as did Jim Brierty and Pete O'Donnell. nd Pete O'Donnell. 185 pound class, Herman Reuben bested Sam

AT BERNSTEIN.

105 pound class—Lee Sigel and Ray Chapman went three rounds to a draw. "Kid" Morris and Newton boxed a three round draw.

115 pound class—Eddie Sullivan won from Lenny Nagel in three rounds.

125 pound class—Eddie White won from Herbert Goodwin in two rounds; Chick Hadaman won from John Bodkin in three rounds.

185 pound class—Jimmy McFarland won from "Young" Libby in three rounds.

188 pound class—Tom Brady won from "Young" Levy in two rounds.

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# DULUTH ROWE VICTORS IN FIVE REGATTA RACES

Lincoln Park Clubmen La Two Thirds in Opening Day Contests.

Duluth, Minn., July 23.—[Spe in five of six events in the first de club of St. Paul sprung a surp magnificent form, defeated the pick and made this race a pre third. Ideal weather cond Grand Rapids made a good ond. Horak was the class

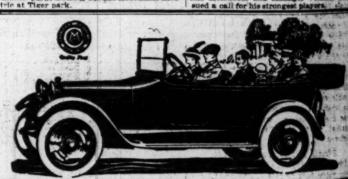
four lengths. ing for the Sir Thomas Lipton cup the following points: Duinth, 100

Chicago Oarsmen Third. rowed a beautiful race, wim uth by half a length from the l Boat club. Connolly and Ell nesota sprinted the last 300 son of the Lincoln Park club of ria did not place in today's ev The senior eight, the first eve prow, has eight entries and will feature of the regatta, with Lin

NO CHANGES FOR YANKEES

DECLARES COL RUPPERT A report was circulated in New Y there had secured an opi denied by Col. Jacob Rupert Jr. of Gotham club. Rupert is bere to se Yankees play the White Sox. Th Fortieth and Forty-second st avenue, and the East river ! chosen for the Yankees Manhattan island. The proper is within walking distance of f stated that if the deal went th concrete stadium, seating 60 tors, would be erected. Rupert re that no lease has been taken of

ground for a new park.



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their case right there. Eddle Collins gave the the afth with a single an double play on Fournis ome. Mayer led in the ouble and was stranded the bugs did not worry,

Pinch Hitter Pol r more men to retire, out a single. Mr. Donovar ell delivered a blow whi phy for three bases, s ok popped out.

novan disposed of the their half, then Clott sh to start the nintl Maisel punched rd base and Pipp laid ch advanced the runr e pan. Clootte made runner beat the ball. to short center, and inn, bounded the si

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ES FOR YANKEES. S COL. RUPPERT IR. . Jacob Rupert Jr. of the

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# SOX WIN AFTER

and Leibold's Fly Nets 3 to 2 Triumph.

BY I. E. SANBORN. York Yankees the White Sox kept with their rivals for the Ame

at because they thought two runs ette was horking, but the Yankees foo pping on the knuckle ball for art tallies to knot the score in the two innings. Consequently the Sox had to go out and make an-

nce of the Rowlands in their ability to the game with two tallies, for Clootte ed a wor lerful game for seven and de innings and had the Yankees bottery of 75 centimeter guns or a

tte Fans Eleven Batters. those seven and two-thirds rounds was well on his way to a seaso ut record, having set down ele men reached first base, two by the

wrenched out of the delivery sufficient, and they frittered away

it half of Chicago's lead and in into a tally which tied the score saw the game. Score: d made it look like extra innings. In this tie Manager Donova ed Warhop for a pinch hitter, wh at as slabman in the eighth inning spite of Wild Bill's veteran wile Rowlands won out in the last half with

Fournier Scores First Run. he lead in the second inning, with eter over shortstop for one base and crificed ahead by J. Collins. Felsc mag to stretch it into a three bagger.

Myerwalked and Blackburne was nicked

TIGERS BEAT SENATORS, 2-1

Murphy paved the way to the second me with a base on balls in the third.

The second and Edition and Neff. together with Stanage's single, gave Detroit its two runs in the fifth. Score:

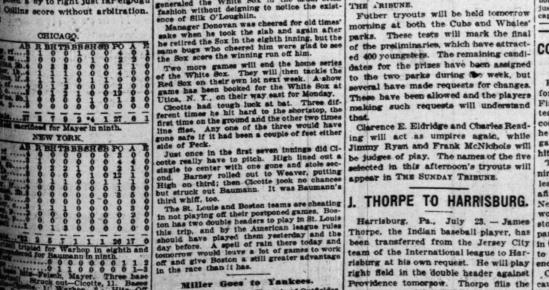
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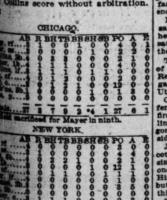
ore a run in a couple of months off that

effice fly delivered by Leibold, som ed with a ripper to center on which misr had an easy ride home after the lins, 4; by Lowdermik 3; by Leverenz, 1 Umpires—Connolly and Wallace. two bases easily, but was nipped WITH COVELESKI ON SLAB

ed him and the side out.

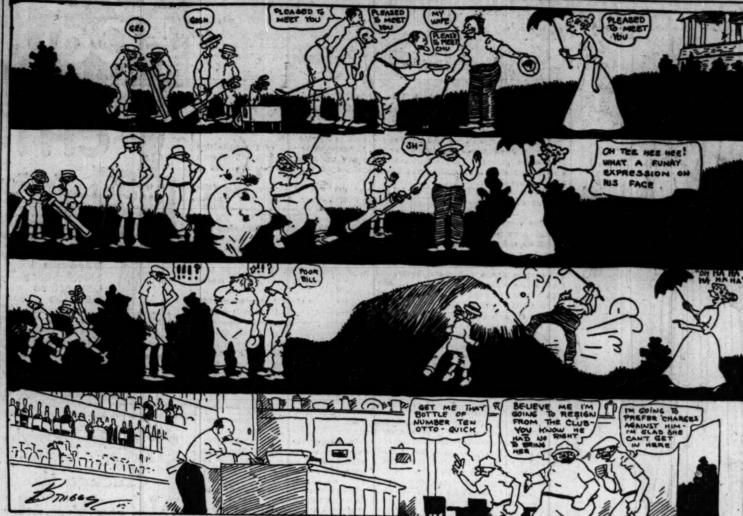
were out in the eighth, leaving only nore men to retire, before anything single. Mr. Donovan instantly hus tsell to bat for Warhop and Hart-ered a blow which floated past

on a short passed ball. With Preseded to win Mayer was taken Liebold took his place at bat.



Miller Goes to Yankees.

### WIFE ACCOMPANIES F. H. ON A FOURSOME. WHEN FRIEND



# RED SOX SWAT BALL, otte, and were credited with one infield safety. The chubby Sox BUT COLLINS STOPS

St. Louis, Mo., July 23.-Boston defeat ed St. Louis today, 8 to 3. Lowdermilk, who started, and Leverenz, who finished for St. Louis, were wild and were hit hard et of stuff, so the White Sox were per- with men on bases. Leonard, who pitched three innings for the Red Sox, was forced to retire in the fourth as the result of being hit in the knee by one of Lowder milk's fast ones. Gregg replaced him, but in turn was replaced by Collins after passing three of four men.

Ban Johnson, president of the Am league, who is here to confer with Robert L. Hedges, president of the St. Louis club,

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Colors few out and the White Sox rested the areas right there.

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Errors-McBride Neff. Stolen bases—Coble Moeller, Foster, Bases on balls—Coveleckie, 8; Galifa, 8. Hits—Off Galifa, 6 in 7, indirection of the stolen bases—Coble Struck out—By Covelecki, 4; by Galifa, 4; by Ayers, 1. Umpires—Nallin and Dinneen.

CLEVELAND DOWNS MACKS.

Cleveland, O., July 23.-Cleveland defeated Philadelphia, 11 to 3, Bressler and Pepper being wild and ineffective. Mitchell was there with men on bases. Carefor three bases, scoring Sweeney. less base running held Cleveland's score down. Score:

runner beat the ball. Barney popped to short center, and Cree, batting for man, bounded the side out by way of the content of the side out by way of the content of the con

to the two parks during the week, but several have made requests for changes. These have been allowed and the players

# Cub Misfits Lose to Braves in Eleven Round Game, 2 to 1

# Vaughn Forces In Run, but Hits Score Final Tally.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., July 23 .- [Special.]-There was no punch in the patched team of Cubs which combated the Braves today and Boston took another game, although the battle was extended into the eleventh inning before the Braves pushed over the winning run, which made the final count 2 to 1.

Along with all the hardships Roger Bresnahan has endured on the present trip, he found today that two of his men were too sick to leave their beds. Artic Phelan and "Bubblee" Hargrave both being laid up with bad cases of tonsilities. Pete Knisely substituted at second base, Heine Zim going to third, then the manager himself got spiked on the foot during the battle and had to leave, so Jimmy Archer left first base to do the catching and Polly McLarry went to first base.

Contest Without Scrap.

gathered expecting to see bloodshed.

everybody in the press stand it looked as left and Knisely began paddling around if Heine had been tagged out easily, but the circuit. The ball was relayed to the

TRY TODAY FOR

# Cubs-Boston Score.

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Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
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out—By Vaughn, 4; by Tyler, 1. Bases on
balls—Off Vaughn, 6; off Humphries, 1; off
Tyler, 4. Double plays—Archer-Bresnahan;
Flaher-Kniely-Archer: Maranville-EversSchmidt. Hits—Off Vaughn, 3 in seven innings
frome out in eighth). Wild pitch—Tyler, Time
—2:16. Umpires—Quigley and Emsile.

did look as if the third one might have been a bit wide. Instead of pawing dust into the eyes of the umpire and stamping on his feet, Johnny walked to second base

Vaughn Forces In Tally. It was a real game of ball and excep- Big Jim Vaughn almost came back as tionally quiet for a National league con- a pitcher. He hurled seven rounds and test. There wasn't a fight all afternoon started the eighth, which is more than he and President Tener of the league had has done on the entire trip. Only three Detroit, Mich., July 23.-Holding Wash- hereabouts to come in just to see one. and the one run was due to his own wildleft his summer camp in the mountains hits and one run had been made off ! Ington to three hits. Coveleskie outpitched He sat in a box and looked on all the time. ness, when he forced it in with a base on

and Umpire Quigley talked it over with the former governor of Pennsylvania and the former governor of Pennsylvania and the former governor of Pennsylvania and both agreed they had been hasty. Before the game started they sat together on the bench and posed for a picture, then at last of the eleventh, when Sherwood Mathe plate both shook hands in front of a gee led off with a grounder too hot for ly in the game which Cincinnati won big crowd 7,000 or more fans who had Heine Zim to handle. It went for a hit. Schmidt followed with a ripper over sec-

Heine thought not.
Once, in the seventh inning. Johnny
Evers was called out on strikes, when it
Whaling.

# Notes of the Cubs.

"TRIBUNE" TRIPS Braves before starting home. Amateur and semi-pro bailplayers am-der 21 years of age will meet in The Trib-a game.

der 21 years of age will meet in The Trib.

The Trib.

The Trib.

In Vaughn seemed to have all his speed and a good curve ball and his only fault was fulf of loose fielding on both sides, Brooklyn defeated St. Louis today, 9 to 7. Brooklyn secured an early lead when Hyatt lost Cutshaw's fly in the sun in the second inning and before ty youngsters and from this list five will be selected for the final contests, set for Sunday, Aug. 1. The three winners will be selected to accompany Cubs, Sox, and

dates for the prizes have been assigned

IF HE WANTS COAST STAR.

President Comiskey unbelted the information yesterday that he can have First Baseman Jack Ness of the Oakland team, who has been making records on the coast, if he wants him. He isn't sure that he does in spite of the string of forty-nine games in which Ness made at least one Clarence E. Eldridge and Charles Read-Jimmy Ryan and Frank McNichols will games in which Ness made at least one The fact that Jimmy Johnston is run-

# AS GIANTS BATTLE **UMPIRES AT GOTHAM**

hits on Mathewson and Ritter. In the evenly and Zeider kept up his hitting second Tesreau had a bad start and a streak by poling a pair to unguarded terbad finish. Catcher Dooin of the Giants ritory. was ordered off the field in the second inning of the second game, and two innings later Umpire Klem cleared the entire Scores:

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.-Bad work on the bases by both teams figured largefrom Philadelphia in ten innings, 3 to 2. Baumgartner passed Leach in the tenth,

Zim Addresses Prexy Tener.

The only disturbance of note during the game was in the eighth liming, when Heine Zim was called out trying to steal second. The German Bronxman jumped to his feet and protested fiercely to Umpire Emslie. As he walked off the field he faced the grandstand and shouted these words: "I hope you seen that Tener. He was just as rotten yesterday."

The league president was seen to quiver with laughter as he sat in his chair. To everybody in the press stand it looked as severybody in the press stand it looked as seen to give the south pass the middle bag, then iddle bag, then sidely bag then indied bag, then smiddle bag, then sidely bag then indied bag, then smiddle bag, then smiddle

Boston. Mass., July 23.—[Special.]—The patched Cubs have two more to play with the ROBINS TAKE HITFEST, 9-7.

New York again today.

None of the three contenders gained an inch on the other yesterday.

Manager Rowland was back in spangies and generaled the White Sox in the usual brisk fashion without deigning to notice the existantian morning at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating at both the Cubs and Whales' sake when he took the slab and again after he retired the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries, which have attracted the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries, which have attracted the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries, which have attracted the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries, which have attracted the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries and the indicate of the preliminaries, which have attracted the Sox in the degrating to notice the existing the indicate of the preliminaries and the indicate of the prel

S'LOUFEDS START RAIDS? raiding will be largely for the purpose of

J. THORPE TO HARRISBURG.

I league batsmen and setting the league after in other ways makes the work of Ness less impressive to Comiskey than it would play with the St. Louis Fedram and otherwise appear, because John has had several trials in fast com
Thorpe, the Indian baseball player has the setting the league after some announced tonight that a prans for the invasion of New York next on the work of New York next of the would play with the St. Louis Fedram and william the attention of the work of Ness less impressive to Comiskey than it would play with the St. Louis Fedram to man wou

# **PIRATES WIN TWICE**

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Struck out—Tesreau ... 8; Mamaux 5; Cooper . 2, Wild pitch—Tesreau ... Pessed ball—Meyers.
Umpires—Klem and Cockhill.

FROM PHILS IN TENTH, 3-2.

ond, Magee stopping at the middle bag. Mollwitz sacrificed, and Leach scored

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Tinker day today. Baltimore will continue to furnish the competition.

Chief Bender will pitch for the Terrapina. Tinker plans to use Hendrix.

Two base hits-

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 23.—In a free hit-ting game that was full of loose fielding on both sides, Brooklyn defeated St. Louis their, 2 to 7. Brooklyn defeated St. Louis

# **WHALES REGAIN** FIRST PLACE BY **BEATING TERPS**

Pitcher Prendergast Lets Down Knabe's Baltimore Crew with Three Hits.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Expert pitching by Mike Prendergast

put the Whales back in first place in the Federal race yesterday. Mike duplicated Mordecal Brown's sparkling performance of Thursday by quelling the turbulent Terps with three safe hits. An error gave the enemy a run and made the count 4 to 1 at the finish. Kansas City's defeat allowed the Tinkers to leap back to the top of the standing.

Baltimore's three hits happened in tha many innings. Knabe opened the game with a single, but was forced by Mc-Candless, who died on second. A walk and a hit batsman preceded a single by Suggs in the second, but Flack's dandy throw killed a runner at the plate an ended that chance.

Lone Run Temporary Lead. Two had passed out in the fourth when the Terrapins counted their lonely tally and took a temporary lead. Jacklitsch and took a temporary lead. Jacklitsch dropped a Texas leaguer into right for two bases, and scored when Flack's throw toward third went to left field. After that only two Baltimoreans reached first. An error saved Knabe, in the eighth, and McCandless got a life by forcing his manager.

Only eight visitors got to first base, two of those adventurers asw third and one of those adventurers asw third and one

of those adventurers saw third and one trix, who will make a landing in the park.

If them scored. Prendergast allowed Hippedroine acts, songs by a Chinese quartet, and a 100 yards match race be just two passes, walking one man and hit-

Three Tern twirlers were called into action by Manager Knabe. George Suggs yielded nine hits and all four runs beore dispersing in the midst of a two run assault in the fourth frame. Conley sat in until the eighth, then let Claude Le will be presented to Tinker, and there New York, July 23.—Pittsburgh defeat- Clair finish the combat. One blow was may be other gifts for the Whale boss. ed New York in both sections of a double nicked off each of the last two hurlers, header today, 6 to 1 and 4 to 3. In the raising the Whales' totals to elever first game Pittsburgh won by bunching Flack and Zwilling divided six swats

> Prizes for "Ladies' Day." "Ladies day" brought out a crowd stimated at 1,200. Most of the spectator were women, however, so the clubs didn't profit much by the turnout. Besides letting the fair fans in for nothing, the man agement distributed numbered tickets good for a chance at two prizes. Mrs. F. Zacaird of 1749 West Chicago avenue copped a gold wrist watch, and Mrs. Ward Taylor of 5000 North Ashland ave

2 Two runs in the fourth and duplicate of that attack in the fifth decided the game. Zwilling started the fourth with a single and Fritz sacrificed. Jackson walked and scored behind Zwilling whe Collins. Bases on Mann clouted a long triple.

Hits-Mathewson, oftcher-By Ritter, 1. Mann was caught off third on Smith's

Zeider and Flack singled in the fifth. Clemons forced Flack, then reached second on a wild pitch, while Zeider scored. Zwilling's double drove Clemons around Conley relieved Suggs in that crisis and Chicago...... 3; New York..... Boston...... 8; St. Louis..... averted further scoring, and only two Whales reached first in the remaining

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\*Russell fanned for Conley in eighth.
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Two base hits—Jacklitach, Zwilling. Thresbase hits—Jacklitach, Zwilling. Thresbase hits—Jacklitach, Zwilling. Thresbase hits—Jacklitach Jacklitach, Tide
pitch—Suggs. Passed ball—Jacklitach, Tide
pitch—Suggs. Passed ball—Jacklitach, Tide
—1:42. Umpires—Mullen and McCormick.

NOTES OF THE WHALES.

ning second to Ness among the coast league batsmen and setting the league batsmen and setting the league Fielder Jones announced tonight that a Flans for the invasion of New York next

Harrisburg, Pa., July 23. — James
Thorpe, the Indian baseball player, has been transferred from the Jersey City team of the International league to Harrisburg at his own request. He will play right field in the double header against Providence tomorpow. Thorpe fills the vacancy caused by Callahan, who is out with a broken leg.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 23. — James
Thorpe, the Indian baseball player, has been transferred from the Jersey City in the White Sox and Cubs been transferred from the Jersey City in the last half dozen years and has failed to cope with major league pitching well the best-of authority, however, it is said that it is Pete Compton of the Kaness City American association team. "Does City American association team. "Does this mean a renewal of Federals' raids on organized ball?" Jones was asked. "All but the local men and Harry organized ball?" Jones was asked. "All but the local men and Harry organized ball?" Jones was asked. "All stringth" last night.

## Big Whale of Whales Who Has' Day' Today

JOE TINKER

OE TINKER will have his day today

For nearly fifteen years Joe has been

ing that period will go the limit to make

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Wash'gton 42 43 .494 Cleveland .30 54 .35

Yesterday's Results.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Games Today.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Presport, 5: Biomington, 4 [10 innings].
Rockford, 7: Peoria, 5.
Davenport, 3: Decatur, 1.
Moline, 8: Quincy, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 7; Wichita, 4. Sloux City, 9; Denver, 5 [first game]. Denver, 10; Sloux City, 6 [second game]. St. Joseph, 13; Topeka, 5. Lincoin, 6; Omsha, 5.

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Marshalltown, 5; Muscatine, 1. Clinton, 8; Mason City, 1. Keokuk, 11; Cedar Rapids, 3. Other games postponed; rain.

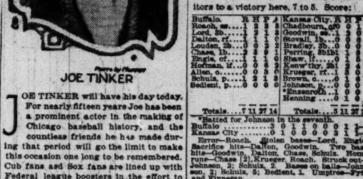
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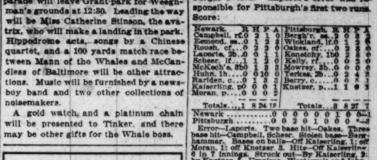
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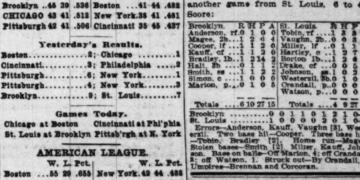
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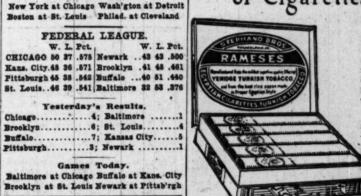


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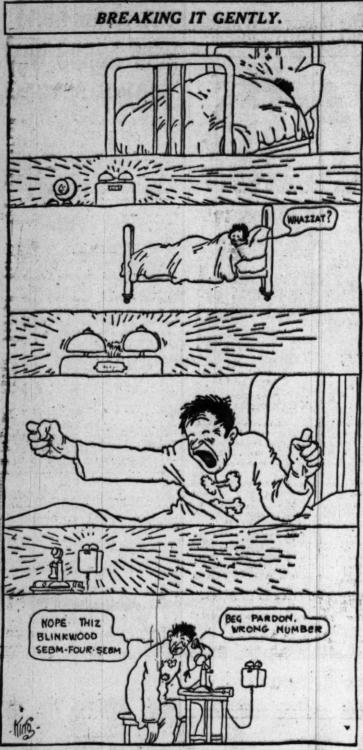
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but those who witnessed the action when it was presented assert it is one of the fastest moving picture stunts that has been produced in a

The plot centers around the Charlie Chaplin comedy, "A Woman." The open-ing scene showed Fixo taking the film to city hall to be passed on by the cenors. Only a slight out is ordered and Fixo hurries away. Twenty-six films are released and here begins the excitement. Crowds, including movie critics, and a scout sent out by the censors to see if any exchanges heve "forgotten" to make cutouts ordered, see the film. There the screen they see Charlie clad in nether garments, cavorting for a period of fifty feet. The critics are shocked and ing no attempt to defend itself. in the film when it was inspected. The next scene shows Maj. Funkhouser

mose twenty-six releases and make that Mrs. Mantell, also will forsake the speakcutout in every one of them before 6 ing stage and appear under the same Rainy " scene of film company em ployes racing about the city, enatching eels out of projecting machines, racing ack to the city hall and making the cut-

P. S .- The mystery arose in the minds an " and gasped at the lingerie scene and later saw it again with the lingerie scene nissing. This playlet solves the mys-

ents. More harsh words and promises

# THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

ton with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

Cooking Cabbage Turnips.

O save ourselves the long compound "cabbage turnip" we use the na-tive German word for the vegetable known as kohirabi, "kohi" mean-ing cabbage and "rabi" being a ing cabbage and "rabl" being a sorruption of the word meaning turnip. The French combine the words meaning cabbage and turnip and call this vegetable "qhou-rava."

The kohlrabi is an above ground turnip with cabbagelike leaves and a cabbage and a cabbage

when cooking. It is sweeter and finer layer than the turnip, and half of the ove ground bulb is much finer of tex-

As cabbage and turnip are both much more wholesome raw than when cooked, so undubtedly is the kohirabi, and the upper half of the bulb makes a refreshsopper half of the bulb makes a refreshing field luncheon, almost as luscious as fruit, but for house use we cook it, though not so long as the book recipes say. And why soak it, as some advise? It gains nothing thereby. Henriette Devidia, who gives two recipes of considerable length for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally and most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of the cooking of this vegstable, one for dilled (stuffed) hobitally are most for the cooking of the co

ROUND ABOUT THE LOOP

ZIEGFELD.—" Klimeny " gives way to "The Puppet Crown," Lasky, containing ina Claire and Carlyle Blackwell. ORCHESTRA HALL Klodies program at 10:30. Latra Hope Crews in "The Fighting Hope" Lacky, till Monday when "Seven Sisters." Famous Players, with Marguerite Clark, arrives.

STUDEBAKER — Screens Francis X. Bushman and Marguerite Snow in "The Second in Command," their first Metro OOLONIAL—" Kindling," Lasky, with Charlotte Walker, succeeds "The Clue," Lasky, with Bianche Sweet, also Doc Yak.

Monday.

No Change. FINE ARTS-"The Melting Pot," Cort. LA SALLE-" The Blindness of Virtue,"

ILLINOIS-" The Birth of a Nation,"

W.A. Brady Writes

mate drama, and at the legitimate drama as well, which he declared is mak-

say so in print the next day. The scout
The statement followed his receipt of
hurries back to the city hall and reports
the information that Robert B. Mantell, in Shakspearean roles, today signed a contract with the Fox Film corporation getting into action. It is noon:

Subtitle: "Get hold of every one of vieve Hamper, who in private life is management as her husband.

> "The big salaries of the motion picwithin twelve months. The Righto has legitimate drama are in California now, where the majority of the big photo production companies are gathered for the opening of the picture season. They have got practically all of our best talent, from Billie Burke, Richard Carle, Raymond Hitchcock, William Farnum, and Nance O'Neill down.

" And not only have they got the actors, but they have the playwrights. " It's no use denying the motion picture industry has made giant strides, and we have been standing still or sleeping. The movies are going to hand us a couple of quick kicks soon-in fact, they are doing t already-which are going to wake us

Mr. Fox, head of the Fox Film corporation, tonight announced that he has de-cided to prohibit his stars by contract from appearing on the speaking stage while under his management.

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Tempting List of Articles. " I take great interest in the Corner and am learning from it in how many ways one may give happiness and comfort without expense and with little effort. I have white and red ribbon patches for a silk quilt for some shut-in, also pieces of silk of various colors, pieces of stamped corset cover, lace handkerchief, lace handbag, doilles, etc.; abdominal support, and an electric belt. If you have inquiries for any of these articles, I will be glad to send them, postpaid, to any address.

You did not suspect it when you wrote it, but you have laid before us a model letter. The list is tempting to diverse classes; you waste not a word in making it out; you are glad to do this deed of mercy, and you round off the action by dropping easily, as a matter of course, the magic phrase "postpaid," leaving nothing to be desired. Inform us when the liberal hands are emptied.

From Devotee of Fancy Work. Just a word to let you know I received a book with instructions for croting and a nice letter from Mrs. L. A. She was kind enough to offer to assist me with the different stitches with some of which I will have difficulty when learning to crochet. Many thanks for your kindness in putting me into touch with her. I greatly enjoyed her interesting etter and hope now to be able to croche

A julcy tidbit from a devotee of fancy fashions, one sees many and various ways work. It is, moreover, a demonstration of manipulating the seeming excess of on the part of the stranger friend to offer tuition with the book. The one is a single exercise of the cardinal grace; the other to be seen where the bodice is concerned.

Fashions from London



Dinner frock of fox glove pink mousseline de sole embroidered in dull gold, bronse, and aluminum

ONDON. - [Special Correspond-ence.]-In the newest productions from those dressmaking houses that have the reputation of leading rather than following the fashions, one sees many and various ways I charity which means ("love") material. It is to the skirts rather than

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Blake, " The Tribune." Chicago.

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Real Love Stories 3

Judged by His Looks. west as a civil engineer. His company completed one of the railroads terminating at the Pacific coast, This work had necessitated his living in the open for more than three years. His skin took on a deep copper shade. He Drama Obituary. did, indeed, present a picturesque figure

BW YORK, July 28.—William A. as he boarded a train for home. Brady tenight hit several hard blows at the motion picture, which the declared is killing the legiting the United States with their parents. Their parents sat at a table opposite.

To the young man's amazement the girls immediately began to comment upon are regular dancing classes, gymnasium the "brown man," evidently an Ameriseveral times a week. Indoor baseball is can, who sat opposite them. They laughingly took stock of everything from his fine eyes to his hurried table manners. Their parents, however, did not seem calling in French, " Have a care, have a

At the close of the meal, after rising, the young man, in exquisite French, told the young women he was glad to have afforded them so much amusement. They tures are drawing all our actors away were dumfounded. Their father hur-from us," he declared. "The motion pic-ried after the young man and profusely ried after the young man and profusely ture industry is going to kill the drama apologized. Introductions followed, and moved from Broadway to Los Angeles. ended in warm friendship. The engineer Seventy-five per cent of the stars of the married the elder daughter and they now have two sons.



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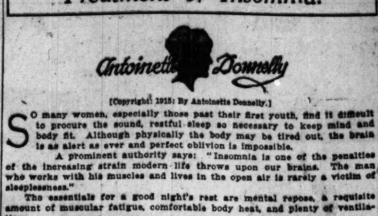
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A good sound sleep is dreamless. The dreamless sleep is the most rest

ful, for dreams do require a certain expenditure of nerve force and mental energy. Disagreeable dreams and nightmares generally are due to indigestion and billiousness. This trouble may be overcome by attention to your bowels and lives Have a good, comfortable mattress on your bed Avoid irritations, noises, bad air, and cold feet, for these things all tend to wakefulness and interfere with your needed eight hours or more of sleep.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
DORA: For light freckles, tan, and nburn take four ounces of lactic acid, two ounces of glycerin, and one ounce of rosewater. The treatment of tan is the same as for summer freckles. In case of sunburn do not apply water to your face. ne matter how great the temptation. Apply a good cold cream for cleansing and healing purposes and you'll keep your skin from peeling. I shall be glad to send you my formula for cold cream if you wish it, and will send me a stamped, ad-

THEODORE: You can avoid the scars from pimples if you will first bathe your face in warm water, using a good pure bland soap. When the skin is soft and pink remove the pimples and then apply a drop of peroxide to the little wound. Massaging the scare with a good skin food will in time take away the scars. shall be glad to send you my formula for skin food if you will send me tamped, addressed envelope

M. R. D.: This is excellent for making the eyebrows grow: Yellow vaseline, two ounces; oil of lavender, fifteen drops, and



Answers to Queries. F.—Examine your clematis to discover some pest. If the root appears healthy, cut back the vine and let it make a fresh

Mrs. Ira B.: Keeping perenntals over winter is a problem for each one to solve for himself. Those in loam on the south side of a shelter and protected by brubbery are less likely to winter kill. Campanulas and digitalis need certain conditions. They can be smothered with too much cover and are frozen out with too little. If the foxgloves refuse to thrive in your border, soil, exposure o some essential is against them.

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Each is 16. We have lots of friends, girls on the small plants. Kerosene emulaton and boys, between the age of 14 and 18. is one of the best insecticides. When Could you possibly tell us some nice ants begin to work with the borer inside a Carolina poplar, cut into the trunk to find the affected part. Scrape it clean day, while entertaining, the noise created and treat with creesete and daub with by the two grated on my nerves to such

That's ever so much fun and good exerflowers are single with a row of short to turn around. There was my little girl, petals around the disc forming a frill the great tears tumbling off her cheeks

How did you correct your complexion ille? Did you find a way to permanently remove blackheeds, pimples, and sone? Or to bring the roses back to your cheeks? Or to make the skin soft and smooth and free from any sort of facial blemish? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on "Hose I Made My Complexion Good." Address Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune."

oil of rosemary, fifteen drops. Mix thoroughly. After cleansing your face at night brush your eyebrows with a tiny brush upon which a few drops of the tonic has been placed. Be careful not to get any into your eyes. The vaseling will in time make your eyebrows darker

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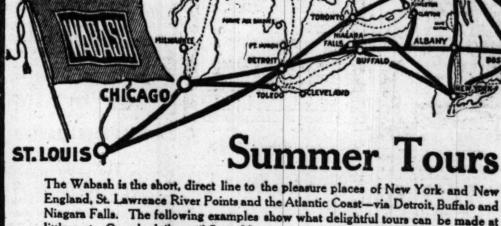
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# SOCIETY and Entertainments

Mrs. Palmer Guest

At Gardens Party.

M. R. AND MRS. HONORE PALM-ER, who are living at the home of Mrs. Mark Morton of Lake Forest this summer, gave a dinner last evening for twelve guests, among them being Mr. Palmer's mother, Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has returned from a recent trip to Florida and who is from a recent trip to Florida and who is planning to leave soon for the Pacific coast. The dinner was given at the Midway Gardens.

Another hostess at the Midway Gardens.

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on Thursday evening was Mrs. Howard Wheaton. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. McCormick Blair and Miss Sara

One of the most interesting events of next week will be the garden party that is planned for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John W. Scott of Winnetka. The party is given for the benefit of Ar-den Shore and is in charge of the Winnetka group of the Arden shope organiza-tion. The feature of the evening is to be living pictures and statuary posed by those interested in Arden shore. There is to be an Egyptien Frieze posed

by Mrs. John E. May, Miss Ruth Mats and Dr. Ralph Hamill. Japanese prints are to be given by Mrs. J. Allen Haines, Mrs. W. M. L. Piske, Miss Alice Buckingham and Miss Dolly Walker. Mrs. Henry Gardiner and Miss Elizabeth Kultchar will pose for statuary groups. Mrs. Willoughby Walling, Miss Florence Smith and Mrs. Frank Bersback will pos

as Fra Angelico ange's. Mrs. Edwin Fechheimer will be Titian's Flora. Miss Isabelle Gilmore has been given the rôle of Beatrice Cenci. Mps. Ralph D. Small will be Queen Louise. Mrs. Laird Bell will be seen as Reynolds' Mrs. Car-

There will be a Gainsborough group which will include Mrs. A. W. Shaw, Mrs. Laird Bell, and Mrs. Thomas Innerney. Mrs. John Scott will pose as Madame Le Brun and Miss Betty Hoyt as the figure in Greuze's Broken Picture.

There will be covers from Vogue by Miss Georgiana Owsley, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Miss Janet Walker, Miss Augusta Fenger and Miss Isabelle Gilmore.

Mrs. Henry A. Blair and Miss Anits Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue have arrived at Bretton Woods, N. H. They will not occupy their cottage, the Wigwam, as usual this summer, but will spend several weeks in the hotel there where they have taken a suite. Mrs. Mark Skinner Wil-ling, who is at her cottage, the Bungalow there entertained at tea for many Chi-cagoans at Bretton Woods this week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley and Miss Helen Gurley are among those at Bretton

Misses Katherine and Grace Meeker who are at Beverly Farms, Mass., for the summer except when they are abroad on the Meeker yacht, Arcady, took an active part in a recent charity fête, which was held on Wednesday and which was attended by several thousand summer residents of the eastern coast.

The fête was spectacular to a degree for the battleship Georgia, which was ored off the estate of Henry Clay Frick, adjoining, sent several companies to drill for the guests on the velvety
to which were incircled with booths
that held all the attractions of a country

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t Winnetka is among those famous for eautiful gardens, gave a dinner-dance last evening for thirty-two young peo-ple, invited to meet Miss Isabelle Hollis-fame as the "\$30,000,000 heiress" stands

Miss Josephine Landon or winness; she will be married on July 31, will make their first stop in the Hawalian islands. Ravinia park on Thursday evening. Mrs. Cyrus Adams of Lake Forest, Mrs. Mc-Gregor Adams of Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Millard, and Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Kelly were among those en-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shaffer of Evans-ton have gone to their summer home among the foothills of Colorado, near

The marriage of Miss Laura Estella Guild, daughter of Mrs. Everettt A. Guild of Wheaton, to Roy-George Bartlett, also of Wheaton, will take place in Septem-

Mrs. James H. Parker of 1908 Wolfram street announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine Hayes, to Horace M. Stokes of 4412 Lexington

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of 4049 Keystone avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Mary, to Henry Kelso Coale Jr. of Highland Park. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Suttle of 4739 Winthrop avenue announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Sarah, to Frank

towns are taking up the work of sproving Sheridan road, and being a state highway connecting Chimp Milwaukee will no longer be a dream of motorists.

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Secretary of the Wisconsin Prohibition state committee; 7 p.m., G. 10 m., G. 10 sult of a year's work is set forth submitted yesterday to the exsubmitted of the Sheridan Road ment association. Some parts of There will be games and races in

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188 MILDRED HOLMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes of 3930 Pine Grove avenue, whose engagement to Harry Orland King has been announced, will leave

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ter of Rochester, N. Y., who is visiting at the home of her fiance, Henry Emerson Tuttle of Lake Forest.

fame as the "\$30,000,000 heiress" stands undimmed by the gibes of paragraphers, will have an oriental honeymoon. She and Howard H. Spaulding Jr. to whom uttle of Lake Forest.

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## Big Injun Talk at Conference Point.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

IG INJUN talk around a council fire is to be the feature of a reception to Ernest Thompson-Seton at Conference Point on Lake Geneva, Wis., this evening when the clubhouse for boys and girls of the 'teen age is to be dedicated.

Mayor Samuel C. Ford of Lake General

Mayor Samuel C. Ford of Lake Genev has promised to be present and invita-tions have been sent to all of the society folks whose palatial summer homes line the shores of the lake as well as to the humbler dwellers in nearby camps.

It is to be the most important social event of the season among the workers of the International Sunday School asso-

The clubhouse is provided with a mammoth stone fireplace and on its walls hang trophies won in athletic meeta Tomtom poles and emblematic carvings spirit in the boys and girls and attract training with the pleasures of outdoo

At the camp fire Mr. Thompson-Seto will personate Black Wolf, the head chief. John L. Alexander, superintend-ent of the secondary division of the In-ternational Sunday School association, will be Kinji-gissis, tally chief. According to the program there will be spear tilting, a dog dance, scalp dance, and bear dance. A council fire will be

lighted. The ceremony will conclude with

the Omaha tribal prayer. Chicagoans at the Panama Fair. San Francisco, Cal., July 23 .- The folowing guests from Chicago are regis tered here today:

tered here today:

J. D. Hubbard, James A. Finien, David J. Braun, S. O. Braun, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris, Miss Bertha E. Morris, Genevieve Sullivan, Lillian Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ustic, Mrs. C. E. Floete and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hutchinson, W. S. and Hobart Hutchinson, Misses Firuler, Mrs. Pearl MacArthur, C. R. Fargo, W. J. Feron, O. C. Wells, F. W. Teeple, L. C. Berman, E. S. Whitasy, E. G. Wright, Mrs. A. Fortune, Mrs. W. G. Fortune, John R. MacGregor, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Nans B. Moore, Claire L. Darst, Mrs. John F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mrs. John F. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White. Arthur W. Johnson.

# DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM. TORRS IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRI David W. Storrs, who died in Paris, Franc-two years ago.

BLOCK—William F. Block Br., aged 58 years, beloved husband of Mary Block, nee Bobnine, and father of Walter W., Mrs. May Cowless, Mrs. Anna Peterson, William F. Jr., Arthur, and George Block. Funeral Saturday at 1.80 p. m. from late residence, 3100 Lyndale-av., by carriages to Waldhelm.

O'CONNOR-Michael J. O'Connor, belove bisband of Margaret O'Connor, nee Loaner, father of Catherine, John, Joseph, and Dorr thy: brother of Sergt. John J. O'Connor, Chil Thomas O'Connor, Mrs. Mary Bambury, Si ter Joanna, and Sister Isabella. Funeration his late residence, 4028 W. Monroe-et Monday, July 26, at 9:16 a. m., to St. Mel'church, where high mass will be celebrated theree by automobiles to Calvary.

## OBITUARY.

DR. WILLIAM H. STENNETT, au ditor of expenditures of the Chicago and Northwestern and Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railways died at his esidence in Oak Park on Thursday. Dr. Stennett's connection with the North-western dates back to 1873 and covers a period of over forty-two years' consecutive service as general passenger agent assistant to the general manager, and auditor of expenditures, respectively.

CHARLES F. JONES, head of the cabinet hardware department of the Mar-shall Field wholesale store for twenty years, died yesterday at 5233 Lakewood avenue. He was born in Elgin, and late moved to Chicago and became an employé of Marshall Field & Co. He is sur rived by his widow, three sons-Arthur Laurence, and Charles-and one daughter, Barbara.

EDWARD C. MARTIN of New York, one of the editors and part owner of Mc-Clure's magazine, died yesterday in his country home at Watchung, N. J., after a short illness. He was 54 years old

JOHN FRY CONNARD, 81 years old. 3786 Indiana avenue, for thirty-five years in the live stock business, who died yes-

## DEATH NOTICES.

FRAMKE-Margaretha Framks, nee Rathgeber, July 22, aged 59 years, beloved wife of Reinhold Framks, fond mother of Mrs. L. Hohnsbehn, Mrs. C. Backus, Walter and Alvin, and sister of Mrs. Wm. Eckart and Mrs. J. Rathgeber. Funeral Sunday, July 25, at 1:50 p. m., 1650 Congress-st.; by automobiles to Concordia.

GRIFFITH—John M. Griffith, suddenly, Jul 22, father of Maurice, Mrs. George Douga and Mrs. Joseph F. Burns. Funeral Sunday July 26, at 1:80 p. m., from late residence 380 S. Washtenawav., to Weish Presbyte rian church, cor. Adams-st. and Francisco av. automobiles to Forest Home. Mamber of Siloam lodge, A. F. & A. M.

AARTING—Kurt Hartung, aged 20 years son of Dr. Henry and Louiss, 722 Diversey-parkway. Punsral services Esturday, 2 p. ... Graceland chapel.

HART—Babbette Hart, on July 22, at age of 78, widow of the late Philip Hart of Jackson, Miss., and mother of Mrs. J. M. Beligman. Funeral in Jackson, Miss. Sunday merning. New Orleans and Jackson (Miss.) papers please copy.

hawley. beloved husband of Lillian Ferguson Hawley, father of Royal D. Hawley of San Francisco. Philip Ferguson Hawley, and Henry Stephen Hawley Jr., decessed; at his summer home. Saunderstown, R. I., Thursday, July 22. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, 50th-st. and Blackstone-av., Sunday, July 25, at 11 a. m. Burial at Oakwoods. HERON—Venetia M. G. Heren, July 28, be loved mother of Presly M. and Lester G. Heron and sister of Ada M. Atkins. Funera notice later.

HERRON-Laura Lind Herron, Saturday, July 17, at Columbus, O. HUTH-Albert Henry Huth, July 22, 1915, age
14 years 11 months, son of Peter and Johanna
Huth, nes Ververka. Funeral Sunday, July
25, 1915, at 7:30 a. m., from late residence,
8009 Exchange-av., to St. Francis de Sales
church, where high mass will be celebrated,
by autos to St. Mary's cemetery.

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JACKSON—Janet Jackson, suddenly, July 20,
aged 8 years and 11 months, daughter of Dr.
and Mrs. S. Jackson. Our only darling child
has been suddenly recalled by our Saviormay she be as happy in her new rurroundings
as she has been hers. Funeral Saturday from
her parents' home, 551 Belden-av. to Grace
English Lutheran church, Belden-av. and
Larrabee-st, at 2p. m. Interment Roschill.
Bluffton and Montpelier [Ind.] papers please
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## DEATH NOTICES.

RETTNER—Magnus Kettner, July 28, 1918 aged 67, beloved husband of Paulina Kettner, father of Paul J., Justus C., and Magnus C. Kettner Jr. Funeral Sunday, July 26, at 2p. m., from late residence, 2656 N. Kedsheblyd, oor, Wrightwood-av. Paut master and member of Herder lodge, No. 666, A. F. & A. M.; Wiley M. Egan obapter No. 168, R. A. M.; Hoffman lodge No. 366, hu O. O. F. Interment at Waldhelm comestery by auton.

MURRAY—Mary B. Murray, wife of Daniel T. and daughter of the late Bernard Curtia, July 21. Funeral from the home of Miss Catherine Murray, 421 Sheridan-rd. Re-quiem high mass at St. Mary's of the Lake church. Sheridan-rd. and Busma-sw., Sat-urday at 10:30 a. m. Autos to Calvary.

MURRAY—Fannie Murray, nee Murphy, July 22, at 6241 S. Kildare-av, beloved wife of Edward, mother of Lester and the late Marvin. Funeral Menday, at 8 a. m., to Church of St. Nicholas of Tobortine, where high mass will be celebrated; thence by artise to Mount Olivet. Please emit flowers. McAVOT—John Henry McAvoy, beloved een of Henry and the late Margaret, brother of Mary, Daniel J., Thomas, James and the late Martin McAvoy. Funeral from late resi-dence. 1111 Wells-st., Sunday, July 25, at 11 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Burial pri-vate at Everett, Ill.

OSBORNE—Harry Osborne, beloved father of Edna, Mildred, and Harry, suddenly at Quin cy. III., on July 22. Funeral from late rest dence, 2050 Bradley-pl., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by autos to Rosehill. Member of St. Andrew lodge No. 860, A. F. and A. M., which will conduct services at the grave. Quincy III., and Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy

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YON HOSSEN—Fred Von Hossen, July 21, 1915, aged 49 years, at his residence, 8782 Ingleside av., belowed husband of Asse, fond father of Rose Von Hossen. Puneral Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods, Member of Hyde Park camp No. 88, W. O. W.

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Both Close to the Mayor. Both Mr. Pugh and Fred Lundin are est advisers. The mayor vested a small amount in the state of the state of the white man's hand; they were trampled beneath seven children, not to count grandchil-rumor had it that the proposed 850 stores the white man's foot; and they fought ren, and yet who asks people if they

had called on representatives of the

### CHILD'S NIMBLE WIT CAUSES CAPTURE OF PURSE THIEF.

12 Year Old Girl Alarms Firemen and Pocketbook Snatcher Is Bun Down by Men in Hose Cart.

Twelve year old Margaret Haltgreen took the stand in Judge Gemmil's court

at 2749 East Seventy-ninth street," she handed, and I will not be sentimentally acters in the three plays of this volume and, "when this man came in and asked amtable over the book of any one who are Manhattan and Devonshire and Dunning and Pasadena. for a glass of water. When I started to the kitchen to get him a drink he reached over the counter and grabbed my pocketbook with \$4.20 in it.

catch him, so I ran into the engine house at Seventy-ninth street and Burnham avenue and asked Lieut. Butler to catch him for me. He got into the hose car with some other firemen and they caugh him down at Eighty-fifth street." He was fined \$1 and sentenced to the

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The present reviewer to bound to say that she does not feel inclined to review fility companies with the city with warmth a book which takes this view of her own people. She has II. Mr. Pugh said the only within this de-ide to a man coming within this de-ription was a \$10,000 sale to Markham Orde, treasurer of the Chicago Surface Orde, treasurer of the Chicago Surface B. Orda, treasurer of the had been his by invelghing against those who sat be Lines. He said Mr. Orde had been at the friend and neighbor for twenty-five years and that he took the stock as a personal investment upon his solicitation.

Denies Political Influence Stuff. comes, incidentally, of pioneer stock, and een started by somebody-whom I don't has grown up on stories of what her anbut it isn't true," said Mr. Pugh. cestors suffered at the hands of the alpha to omega, that neither will be of-We haven't solicited corporations and Indians, and she is not at all ready to haven't sold to any corporation man ex- admit that all of the wrongdoing is on cept Mark Orde, and now we're going to one side. The truth is, Americans-or at least northerners-have a besotted amia-L. C. Davidson, who was in charge of the bility. Let any one accuse them of a L. C. Davidson, who was in the social crime, and they admit it with plous with others they are adament in contract and the social crime, and they admit it with plous ing their love for each other. They lie "positive orders" no more stock is to sigha. They will submit to such a !ibel be sold in Chicago and that it will be upon history and sense as "The Birth placed in the small towns where stores are of a Nation," and apparently carees the hand that smites them; and they will let any Indian, foreigner, dynamiter, or of the Indians as I have known them, spectability " is obvious.

These plays are essentially reading nor blame any man for his arrested deelopment, for I realize that it is a thing drama and they are the best products of he cannot help. I do not object to having Indians abuse base legislators, or greedy sardonic laughter of Anatole France, the

at the White People. and Serious Mood. Is a Disappointment. BY BURTON RASCOE.

riety theaters, what drawing room wit,

what disciple of the epigram matic

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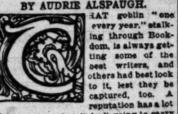
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Barbara, it is commonplace and unap-K. Griffs; he married an Irish woman serious, the none the less artistic Schnitsof humor and aspiration, and has five ler is in these plays-and now comes children, who are being reared according Mitchell Kennerley with his Drama series to American ideas. His adventures in and a translation of them and also of rior to a lot of the season's seilers, but his earlier days were wild and full of "Countees Mizzi" with an introduction it isn't what we are expecting from our

"The Lonely Way" has a thesiswhich you will take care not to remember Notwithstanding the kindnesses ex- until you have laid the play saids—and think he will be successful with his music compositions. In the English version 'dreiundachtzig" is translated "thirtyeight," which not only kills the point of and that is all. Mrs. Bacon is so wise the speech but misleads the unsuspecting reader in regard to the prolification of the

> "Intermeszo" is handled better by the translator and is an easier read drama. brilliant and ultra as Anatol. The play concerns the fidelity of the marriage r a singer. More modern than comm clay, they agree to fall in love with others whenever the urge comes upon them-only always with the understanding that fended by the confession and the marital bond between them will thus never be severed. The trouble is that while they withhold nothing of their love experiences and deceive themselves into believing they are Beyond Good and Evil when they really are Human-all too Human.

labor trouble maker dump the responsibility of the world's woe on them, and they never make a protest. I put in a word for fairness. I do not believe in the "lonely way" over again where the not (Dutton), in which the here, a drama of dead and parish, the "lonely way" over again where the not (Dutton), in which the here, a drama of dead and parish, the "lonely way" over again where the not (Dutton), in which the here, a drama of dead and parish, the "lonely way" over again where the not (Dutton), in which the here, a drama of dead and parish, the plant of th etadiations. I will not draw a picture family skeleton rattles, though "re-

Schnitzler's genius, which partakes of the sutlers, or murderous land grabbers, but smartness of Wilde, the eroticism of I do passionately object to having white Tchekhov, and the empiricism of Hauptmen called black hearted and heavy mann. Anatol is Viennese, but the char-handed, and I will not be sentimentally actors in the three plays of this volume



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> Lockelan, which makes it vastly superior to a lot of the season's sellers, but very good friend the author.

Another disappointment comes in and to be the establishment of 850 stores tended to Tahan from many white persephine Daskam Bacon's "OPEN MARthat of "cutting out the middleman" in man's civilization, his scorn for the race the only things that keep the fire going. the same way that the mail order house does, except that the customer would see the wares before him instead of picking the manner is missing. The says: "For the brave, virile and once the illusions are gone old age with its petty ailments of desire for sympathy and altruism and its devotions and to the "400," who, after long years of pathy and altruism and its devotions and to the "400," who, after long years of aged and the says is the author's manner is missing. The corns herself with the sad lot of a young with its petty ailments of desire for sympathy and altruism and its devotions and to the "400," who, after long years of aged and the says is the author's manner is missing. The corns herself with the sad lot of a young with its petty ailments of desire for sympathy and altruism and its devotions and to the "400," who, after long years of aged and the says is the author's manner is missing. The corns herself with the sad lot of a young with its petty ailments of desire for sympathy and altruism and its devotions and the same and the sam and even the customary graciousness of with the years. They were patriots who hypochondria sets in. The translator has dependent "companioning" of aged and were deceived by the windy legends of the crookedest thing in the world—the notably in the speech which gives the penniless but in the position of one who cannot abide the thought of doing real Page and Free Line white man's tongue; their life was spoiled keynote of the play. Sala is speaking of cannot abide the thought of doing real keynote of the play. Sala is speaking of cannot abide the thought of doing real lies. The mayor himself is by the blackest thing in the world—the

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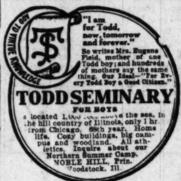
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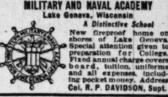
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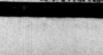
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# HE HONEST COP; OR, MYSTERY OF THE \$1,200 BOMB

Real Story Outreels the Reels Right Here in Little Old Chicago.

SLIP-THEN IT IS OUT!

rest was awakened at 1 o'clock last seeday morning by a scraping on the oard walk in the passageway between her home and the house next door. She ept to the window and saw a man place bulky object beneath the board walk

and steal away in the darkness.

At them she went to the walk and wred under. There was the mysterious bjet, almost round, wrapped up in newsper. Several neighbors came to inves-ale. While they was RECT FIGURE iter along came Policeman John A. character and person ity. Both are domina factors in the busine world. Erect Figure ennor of 3353 Evergreen street. He med to Mrs. Bauer's story and then awrapped the package. An oil cloth was disclosed. O'Connor reached into bag and drew out a tin lard pail. He ut to lift the cover when Mrs. MILITARY ACADEMY
by U. S. War Dept.
admits to leading Uniauer and several other women shrieked New gymnasium ning pool. Broad ctivities. Dry nain R. R. lines. For cat-

Don't open it here!" they cried. " It's bomb! We'll all be blown to atoms!"

The Mystery of \$1,209.13. PConnor started for the station. Once of sight of the frightened women he a peek into the pail to make sure he as not being made the victim of a pracal joke. He whistled softly and reed the cover carefully. When he hed the lieutenant's office he set the all down on a table and drew out a re rell of green and yellow bills and en dumped out some silver and copper ins. When the money was counted it is found to total \$1,200.13.

hat night detectives were set to watch hiding place of the \$1,200 "bomb," midnight a taxicab drew up near Mrs r's house. The fare alighted and at slowly up the passageway. He ched the spot where the pail had been when the detectives sprang upor He was taken to the station, when gave his name as Harry Voigt of 2721

The Mystery Lifts.

ves paid a visit to the home of they came upon a piece of oilcloth the kitchen table of the same pattern bag which had contained the lard all. To further connect the two, a piece

rotested her innocence, but during their Drexel boulevard home.

steps of the bank identified the currency the pail, some of which was in bills of denomination. Mrs. Volgt was locked a and together with her brother-in-law, as booked yesterday on a charge of

The Plain Copper.

I've been trying to do my duty twenfour years," he said, "and I hope to

CHBERG. MERRIAM ALLY. TO BE CITY GAS ATTORNEY.

A Bither, in Whose Behalf Aysterious Circular Was Handed About, Fails to Arrive.

conaid R. Richberg was selected yes-

W. A. Bither, a friend of the reasonable offer would be refused. Even ualy put into circulation a docu- sidered. He wanted to be rid of it all ded to obtain it for him. The on lay in the hands of a special aign. A premature disclosure of ir plan upset it. Mr. Richberg, a been asserted, originally was the ate of Ald. Charles E. Merriam. He ensidered a progressive Republican-has not been identified with the n forces in any way. He now is counsel for the Buck subco in its attempt to pry open the books

MS NOT TO BE HURT: MOORHOUSE QUIETS FEARS.

ng Mayor Assures La Salle enue Residents Trees Will Not Be Destroyed by Conduits.

Mayor Moorhouse yesterday ed the fears of the residents of La

commissioner of gas and electricity.
rts that convinced him the city can electric conduits from Chicago

North avenue without injuring rees and had ordered the work to

# New Speeders' Judge, His Courtroom, and His Platform.

GRAY'S HOT SHOT FOR SPEEDERS

It is just as dangerous to run an auto forty miles an hour in Chicago as it is to fire a bullet down Michigan avenue. A man with a speed "bug" is more of a menace than a man with

Tin horn politicians and professional "fixers," clear out!



## SAD BRUMBAUGH GRABS THE COIN

Wife in Hospital with Love Taps, He Writes Furniture "Ads" That Pull.

he rival demands of his two wives, his blonde enchantress and his numerous ear friends most pressing, Ralph Brum- Edwin H. Farnham, proprietor of a res-

tise necessary to make the bag had his children, recalled yesterday, in fact, as is used for cutting corns, lay on the that he once turned a do loigt's brother denied knowing any- tune to decided pecuniary profit. This ing about the money. Then the police- was at the time she was in a hospital ned his wife, Mrs. Anna Voigt. after a strenuous cave man episode in

his eye to business.

ployed as a janitress at a west her broken nose and ribs to mend she saw he vice president told them the bank her old admiration for her fertile husd missed about \$1,200 on Tuesday. Em- band. It was in the classified column of a morning newspaper under the head-ing "Furniture for Sale."

Quite a Chameleon.

Mrs. Brumbaugh's broken bones and her husband's mother had supplied the inspiration of the advertisement. Up to that time Brumbaugh, for the benefit of seekstuck the \$1,200.13 into his own ers of bargains in furniture, had cudgeled ket, even to the thirteenth penny, with- his brains thinking up new predicaments at any one ever being the wiser, says which might necessitate a "sacrifice return of the money to the rightful sale." He had been a young couple breakor gives him more satisfaction than ing up housekeeping, an invalid forced ist returning to the war, a broken hearted

widower, a business failure.

But never before had he thought of playany reward for doing what I get paid ing the part of a man whose wife had left The advertisement Brumbaugh wrote has taken place as a masterpiece in the literature of the " house game " school of furniture selling. It was headed, in of the letters appeared identical. Farm

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A

The Departed Wife. And in the text below Mr. Brumbaugh tion. His wife had gone home to mother he said. He was left alone with "th day to handle the city's case in the complete furnishings of a very elegantly formulated boulevard home." Once every stick of furniture had been treasured. Now he was willing to sacrifice it. No

He was comically desperate. The advertisment attracted the attento support of whose action tion it merited. The complete furnish-hompson pledged himself during ings of the very elegantly furnished but wifeless boulevard home disappeared in a fifty, and another complete set of furnish ings took its place to await the coming of a new swarm of bargain seekers.

> Blonde Charmer Lena. Besides producing the "What Is Home Without a Wife" advertisement Mrs. terday for her unhappy spouse's blonds charmer of Oakwood boulevard—Lena. "We had two automobiles, and Raiph kept them busy, riding about with his lady friends," she said. "There were not only Margaret and Lena but there was a girl named Fay. Then there was another for whom he bought silk stockings.

-guits and flowered waistcoats and silk hats-will leave the Brumbaugh stone mansion at 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Brumbaugh spent several hours at night be destroyed by the city, he anafter receiving an order for them from her attorney, Joseph Burres. A note call-tommissioner of gas and electricity. received from the absent Mr. Brumbaugh

Gas Polsoning Kills Woman Mrs. Mary Gully, 2044 Lyndale avenue, died at her home yesterday of gas poisoning. She rees are killed by the work they replaced.

Gully recovered.

Mrs. Mary Gully, 2044 Lyndale avenue, died at her home yesterday of gas poisoning. She rees are killed by the work they depend an one of the second and the second and they recovered.

## COURT ASSAILS Flagler Married Woman Dead in Room; Murder Is TIN HORN FIXERS Police Theory

Judge Gray Calls Speeders to the rooming house of Michael Diskir Ousts "Wire Pullers." at 1252 North La Salle street last night They had been notified that Mrs. Mars

The woman's body was found lying on a bed in the room occupied by her and taurant at 4972 Milwaukee avenue. There were two small, jagged holes in the right The wife, who was not the mother of his children, recalled yesterday, in fact, as is used for cutting corns, lay on the is to fire a bullet down Michigan avenue. In fact, a man with a speed 'bug' is Newberger, Chicago at truth heside the head. Newberger, Chicago at truth heside the head is man with a speed 'bug' is Newberger, Chicago attention in pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pres-share in the huge Flagler fortune, will be answered in the affirmative if J. Edward Recommendation in pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pres-share in the huge Flagler fortune, will be answered in the affirmative if J. Edward Recommendation in pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pres-share in the huge Flagler fortune, will be answered in the affirmative if J. Edward Recommendation in pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pres-share in the huge Flagler fortune, will be answered in the affirmative if J. Edward Recommendation in pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a scheduled to have been among those pressing her claim to a schedu "I came home at 9:30 and found The police glanced at a bloodstain on his shirt and investigated further. In hour, I will fine every speeder brought a pocketbook on a table they discovered into my court, whether he is a peddler or about \$12 in bills and change and the fol-Dear Ed: You will find my body

somewhere near the place where this Sergi. Drury Roan ploked up a marriage beck and Harry Franklin were married at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church in Wabash avenue on Aug. 22, 1905. "We weren't married," said Farnhar She was married to Franklin, who used to work for me as a walter. He died two years ago and Mary and I had been liv-

ing together since then." Dr. Thomas M. Leahy, ambulance phys ician, examined the wounds. "Neither of those cuts reached a vital spot," he said. "The juguiar vein is of the defendants.

not severed. Neither one, in my opinion, could have caused death. It appears to me that death was due to strangulation. Thirteen checks made out by Farnham to the woman were found. The writing wer compared to that of the note. Some bam was taken into custody.

Farnham had committed suicide.

por near a trunk beside the bed.

lowing note, scrawled with a pencil:

ocketbook is found.

dead," Farnham volunteered,

LEAVES ALL TO HER FAMILY. Mrs. Mabel Wheeler Young's Will Filed for Probate-Estate Totals \$165,000.

Mabel Wheeler Young, who died July 14 at Mackinao Island, Mich., left ed court for a minute. her \$165,000 estate, of which \$150,000 is personal property, to her husband, two are any tin horn politicians or profes sons, and daughter, in her will flied for sional fixers' in this room I want them

Worse than Gunmen;

Chicago is too fast," said Judge Ar thur J. Gray yesterday after he had imposed fines on more than 200 automobile speeders. " But as long as I am running the speeders' court I will slow 'em down a more of a menace than a man with a gun. "There ought to be a law that would send a man to jail if he traveled through the streets faster than thirty miles an a millionaire. Influence and excuses will not count. The best thing they can do is to walk right up and hand over their

money." Speeders are not the only ones who came in for a share of the judge's ire. He politicians who usually infest courtrooms. Judge Gray is the County judge at Savanne. Ill., and is holding the emergency court in Chicago. He has been in speeders' court for twenty-eight days and has collected almost \$20,000 in fines. His attention was called to the activities of fixers" when a clerk in the bailiff's office asked him to be lenient with one

"Why?" demanded the judge so that the whole courtroom crowd heard. "O, he lives in my ward," whisper the clerk.

"Is that so?" said Judge Gray. "Well. I'm glad to hear it, but that doesn't have anything to do with this court. Where I come from they don't have wards and and heelers. You get out of this court, and I will fine your neighbor \$10."

"Fixers" Grow Uneasy. The words of Judge Gray caused a stir politicians and officeholders, who were here in the interest of "neighbors charged with speeding, appeared unessy

"Now listen to me," he said. "If there beneficiaries are Lawrence A. catch any one trying to get a fine reduced

## and Lawrence Robinson Young, sons, and clerks or builiffs from any other part of Miss Alice Young. All reside at 1812 the building here I will give them just two Prairie avenue. The homestead at that minutes to get back to the duties the address is given to the husband.

One Exceeds Two Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers Friday, July 23rd, 1915.

The other morning papers combined..68.67 columns Tribune's excess ..... 8.59 columns

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# Four Women, Says

Was Henry M. Flagler, Standard Oil ida East Coast railway, party to a clan- he or any of his friends will not deny. destine marriage with Mrs. John Johnson of Laporte, Ind.? Was the man who connected Miami and Key West by rail a olgamist? Was the "Flagler folly " real and not imaginary?

These questions, raised by the action of Newberger, Chicago attorney, is able to prove that the Laporte woman was the lawful wife of the New York and Florida

Admitting he had been annealed to the alleged Mrs. Flagler to come to New York in support of her claim, Mr. Newberger added last night that he could show beyond question that her interest in the Flagler millions is legitimate.

Can Prove Claims. "I received a telegram from Mrs. Flag-ler asking if I would go to New York to The First infantry ma corroborate her claim," Mr. Newberger hit. It unloaded at the Presidio and said in his office at 83 West Randolph occupies the camp of the regulars. The street, "and I replied, agreeing to do so regiment was at the ferry to receive Gov. for \$200 to cover my expenses. "I am not attorney for any of the par-

ties concerned and am not sufficiently interested to discuss the case." he added woman was Flagler's wife "

other interesting chapter in the oil mag- enthusiasm. nate's matrimonoial career

Of three women who were known as his tallon of marines awaited the Illinois lawful wives, one died when he was a party and escorted it to the Illino grounds of insanity under a Florida law which, it was charged, Flagier pushed day will be Chicago day. through the legislature for his own pur- The governor departs for San Diego poses, and the third, married a few days Sunday night, and "Big Bill" is well after he was divorced, was living with comed in state Monday morning. upon his death and received the bulk of his wealth.

No. 3 Was Snubbed.

When he divorced his second wife, forin 1901, Flagler settled several millions third time. His third wife, formerly Miss Lilly Kennan of Wilmington, N. C., was a seamstress. Despite her millions she was on account of her humble origin.

capades which provoked parental disapwedded the alleged fourth Mrs. Flagler s not stated in reports from New York. His will, probated there, contained no

MRS. HAROLD F. M'CORMICK IS SUED FOR \$10,000.

Co-Defendant with Real Estate Transaction.

George J. Lawton, real estate dealer,

the præcipe was filed. "Mr. Lawton acted as broker for Mrs. KEEP YOUR FYE ON THEM. McCormick in the sale of a piece of property to Mr. Patterson," said F. J. Karsek, And. John Toman a special committee to attorney for the plaintiff, in explaining investigate the uses and abuses of alcohol which have come under his observation

# DUNNE BOOM ON FOR PRESIDENCY AT PANAMA FAIR

Governor of Illinois Received in State at Golden Gate

## OTHER NOTABLES PRESENT.

[BY A STAPF CORRESPONDENT.] San Francisco, Cal., July 23.-[Special.] -Illinois took most of the money today for prominent citizens at the San Francisco exposition. Gov. Dunne had the

official honors, with Mayor Thompson of Chicago a close second. Theodore Roosevelt got "show," and William Jennings Bryan "also ran." All four were on the exposition grounds simultaneously. The social secretary who arranges the program of entertain-

ment on behalf of President Moore of the big show had not had as much trouble since the fair started. Official precedence determined the uttimate result. The Illinois state commis-sion, through the present resident commissioner, Speaker David Shanahan, ir

sisted that the rights of Chicago should be preserved and that Mayor Thompso should have as much recognition as New York or Borton, whose mayors had been officially received on the same social level Former President Roosevelt had his

erly, and former Secretary of State an emergency case. If they stayed at Bryan flits back and forth along the coast lecturing, so that little official attention up. But the "kiddles" at Algonque home, it was said, they might never grow didn't know this, and the twins, from the Boom for Dunne Also. had been stirred up since the arrival of

the mayoral party in Los Angeles and San Diego added to the official compiles. a Dunne movement. It seems as if each and every prominent citizen who arrives Chicago Lawyer on this side of the Rockies gets a presi-

The Thompson boosters, working com-pactly and enthusiastically, with pienty of coast newspaper support, have just about stirred the mayor into the belief llionaire and builder of the Flor- that he is a potential dark horse, and this Gov. Dunne and the Illinois state officlais came on from the north this morn-

ing. At Seattle his own presidential boom was turned loose by an eagle eyed reporter, and it hasn't been squeiched by any of those in the Dunne party. United bit. It is just as dangerous to run an auto forty miles an hour in Chicago as it share in the hurs Flaries fortune will be stamps to the Tribune hospital fund, Chiwhile the governor wasn't looking.

Mayor Thompson Coy. Mayor Thompson and the First in-fantry arrived in San Francisco at 1 a. m. from San Diego. The mayor had head-quarters at the St. Francis and was inhe went upstairs. He delicately

terviewed as to the presidency before that he was an active candidate. Fred Lundin coppered the bet with the assertion that he is the logical man for the The First infantry made a tremendou

Dunne at 9 a. m. to escort him to the exposition. As the Illinoisans marched through the loop," the streets were jammed. The further than to say I can prove this First is the biggest individual military

organization that has reacted San Fran-Flagler's wives rivaled his millions in cisco during the fair, bar none. Hunpublic interest. Should the claims of dreds of former Chicago and Illinois mer Mrs. Flagler No. 4 be substantiated, the and women were on the sidewalks, and revelations to follow would unfold an- the governor's reception was marked by At the main entrance to the fair, a bat

Tomorrow will be Illinois day and Tue

COURT RECORD EXPLAINS HOW JOHN LEABE GOT OUT.

Pickpocket, Who Served Only Ten Days of Year Sentence, Released on Supersedeas Writ.

The solution of the mystery of ho

John Leabe, pickpocket, got out of the Flagler's only son, by his second wife, bridewell after serving ten days of a on he disinherited following a series of es- year sentence was supplied yesterday. bridewell after serving ten days of a one neation, submitted yesterday to Mrs. Ella Leabe was arrested Thursday on complaint of a woman who said he opened her pocketbook on the elevated station at Madison street and Wabash avenue. The be used to One reason, according to detective who made the arrest recognized Mr. Bodine, is the attractiveness of Leabe and was astonished, for he was schools. the same one who arrested the man a Another is that when "Johnny" com month ago and saw him sentenced by back the next day he isn't introduced to Judge Caverly on July 1 to serve a year the "hickory." Instead, a truent officer

The detective-and later reportersfailed to get an explanation from Leabe culprit, he is sent to a special room or, of how he happened to be at liberty. A if a constant offender, to the parental Dealer in Riverside Realty clerk at the bridewell said he knew only order of the Municipal court.

However, Leabe was released by the excuses given. Today Johnny is absent and Edith Rockefeller McCormick, wife Appellate court on a writ of supersedeas of Harold F. McCormick, were made de- obtained by W. G. Anderson, his lawyer. fendants in a suit for \$10,000 damages On the new charge Judge Caverly held insanitary or intemperate home, be filed yesterday in the Circuit court by Leabe to the grand jury on bonds of cause his father has deserted his mother C. Patterson of Riverside. Only \$5,000, which he was unable to obtain.

in Chicago will meet at 10:30 o'clock this "Mr. Patterson was told that the house morning at the cky hall. It is expected being built on the property would cost no business will be transacted and that \$7,500. The purchase price was based an adjournment will be taken until fall.
on this statement, and later Mr. Pat- It is this committee that Ald. Charles on this statement, and later Mr. Pat-terson discovered that the house really E. Merriam and others have branded as years and fewer children of that age are for she ended her life yesterday at her cost \$5,000 and was scheduled for assess—"so wet as to make an impartial investi-ment at \$4,500," ... home by locking herself in the kitch and turning the gas on.

AM YOUR BABY

and I ask you to heed this plea in behalf of other babies, all of whom have a claim on YOU!

There was excitement at THE TRIB

NE's summer hospital near Algonquin

esterday. The first twins of the season

months old, from one of the hot, crowded

oment of their arrival, were accepted

asly as the guests of honor.

Each of the twins will have a tiny, in

leading down to the bank of the Fox river

The mother will be with them, knowing

en with electric heating appliances,

Did YOU have a part in pr

If you want to get in on this movemen

mail your check, or dollar bill, or postage

Contributions to both the funds were

see Fund.

Hospital Fund.

Playin' Hookey

"Playin' hookey" is rapidly be

thing of the past in Chicago schools.

That trusney is on the wane is show

There are several reasons why "Johnny" does not "skip classes" as

calls to see his parents, finds out who i

to blame, and if Johnny himself is the

Nor are the "swimmin' hole," the

"circus in town" or any of the old time

or his parents have been separated, be-

secause he is a visual, auditory or mental

Bodine gives for the cases of trusney

Altogether there were 2,963 truants re

ported, a decrease of 436 from the prece

ing year. Of these, 2,828 were boys:
"There has been a better attendance

by figures in the annual report of W.

Flagg Toung.

Is Out of Style

in City Schools

.8 42.00

selved during the day as follows:

trained nurse, and a physician.

ing this outing?

The United Charities authorities

streets of the west side.

ociation, formed as a bulwark against the encroachment of trade on the old Streeterville district, was reorganised and rejuenated yesterday. Honoré, finds itself with a bigger and nore vital fight on its hands the sweeping increase in tax assessments. Figures produced by various members of the association at the reorganization meeting indicated that tax valuations on ground this

year have increased from 100 to 300 per cent over last year. Argue Values Same as in 1914. Attorneys representing the property and argue that actual values are no higher

than they were a year ago. The association also will fight the a sessment of approximately \$10 a front foot for the building of the Michigan avenue-Lake Shore drive boulevard link. It is set forth that the rest of Chicago will cluded them-and their mother-in the enjoy equal advantages and that therefling last night and was entertained prop- group sent to the camp because it was fore the assessment should be spread ever

First Cavalry Armory.

nother thing," said Louis Guense vice president of the refuvenated ass iation, "is the projected First Cavalry armory. The Lincoln Park board has transferred property to the state between the armory site, but the building of the

every moment that within a few steps, in nothing more nor less than a livery barn."

the same building, are a completely Other officers elected besides Mr. Honore and Mr. Guenzel were: W. J. Chalm ers, vice president; Henry N. Cooper, sec-retary; Francis H. Hardy, treasurer. On the executive committee, in addition to All this at no cost to the mother—and the executive committee, in addition to the officers, are Nels Gross and Stuart G.

Warns of Huge Increase. It's going to be a busy season for the county board of review, according to

some of the real estate men.

"Property assessments have increased from 50 to 1,000 per cent this year over a year ago," said Herbert Hammond ninth street and Forrestville avenue pro- board. "I don't suppose that more than vided for the possible saving of a good a few pieces of property are assessed many such lives in the afternoon. They over their actual value, but every single held a bassar, and it was no little one- piece is assessed for far more than was horse affair either, for it added just \$39.00 the case a year ago, and I believe that to THE TRIBUXE ice fund, which provides free ice for the unfortunates who cannot too high."

## be given the opportunity to so into the HELEN'S LEAP FOR 'GRANNY' THRILLS MAYWOOD THRONG.

Nine Year Old Girl Jumps from Through Train When Conductor Tells Her Cars Do Not Stop.

Nine year old Helen Hass and her leap of death " spectacle yesterday. The leap was made by Helen, who parted company with a Chicago and North western express train as it fitted through Maywood at thirty-five miles an hour. A donen persons rushed forward as Helen rolled down the embankment, but she needed neither mundane aid nor last rites. Helen was on her feet and brushing herspectators reached her.

"Which way is granding of " she saked Helen was not permitted to proceed on her way before she had made some explanations. She had boarded the train at Melrose Park to spend a holiday with er grandmother, who lives in Maywood. Too late she had learned Chicago was the first and last stop, and when the conductor could suggest no way of helping her she thought up her own plan of getting off at " grandma'a."

## MRS. HARRISON SENDS THANKS TO JUSTICE BOYER.

Wife of Former Mayor Commends Evanston Magistrate for Courtesy in Speeding Case.

Justice John F. Boyer of Evanston yeserday received from Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Chicago's former mayor, a etter in which she thanked him for the courtesy shown last Sunday, when Oscar Evanston for speeding. The letter also stated that the speedometer had been tested and found to be correct. The lester read:

My chauffeur reports he has tested the speedometer and it is all right. I trust Officer Brooks will never again have to arrest us. I thank you and through you the other gentleman for in my case.

EDITH OODEN HARRISON Mrs. Harrison was in the auto when her chauffeur was arrested. She was allowed to keep a dinner engagement in Lake Forest and on her return appeared in court. The case was disn

### HE WILL FIND WIFE SUICIDE When E. L. Prince, a commercial trav-

NEWS

Good Word for R The following, address class editor of The TRI georived from William R. dent of the Chicago Rain

Thompson's award to the imployes amounting to a which is divided as follows:

"Staty per cent of the imployer is the imployer in the imployer Chicago Rallways comp sent of this 60 per cent i the city's share, making of \$270,000 per annum Railways company,
This certainly is not
This constantly increasing
a resumption of building increase of earnings whi more than probable."

Acre Tract Sold

The property at the southwest con

of \$11,500, subject to an inc A. J. Kasper sold to Vctor Frederic

Calumet Avenue Deal. Another Calumet avenue deal was sale to Magnus O. Benson by J. P. Wei dahl of the property 107 feet soul for an indicated consideration of \$10 subject to an incumbrance of \$10,000 The property on the southwest cor

## 4.500 SUNDAY CLOSING LEADER PLANS TO FILE 50 SUITS

" I'll start fifty new suits, or as mal as I can get evidence in, and let 'er blood," asserted Arthur B. McCold. one ael for the Chicago citizens' committee ael for the Chicago citizens' citizen tinued until Sept. 18 fourteen case ? alleged violation of the Sunday closel law. The lawyer contended for diate trials, or that the defendants with the continuance on the motion of Allen ney Alfred Austrian, counsel for the fendant hotel managers and saloes are ers, who said he would be absent for the city for several weeks.

Washington, D. C., July 23.-Ken West Virginia, and Connecticut will added on July 26 to the states and freed of federal quarantine against and mouth disease. All Kentucky freed except the Bourbon stockyard Louisville. Other territory will be in Maryland, Virginia. Pennsylvana. Fork, New Jersey, and Illinois.

More Illinois Areas Freed

washington D. C. July 23.—Counting conly the cost of operation, of civil government, sanitary work and administration, and the handling of ships, the Panama canal is now on a paying basis, according to official reports. Receipts for May not only wiped out the deficit of \$39.

480 which had grown up since the opening up of the canal trade, but left a balance of \$177.796, which works out a ture.

1 profit of 4.79 per cent on the expenditure.

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

follows:

Great profits

Dynama (axea, bond inte
est income
Dividends preferred, ....

RATLHOADS AND LT. &T. [suba ], 5, A

# THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1915. NEWS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD-REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS RUST REPORTS

July closed:

Friday, July 23

Thursday, July 22...

Clearances— Friday, July 23.

Friday, July 24, 1914..

PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

Net gain for the day ...... 1.104 Friday, July 24 1014

Friday, July 24, 1914. . 582,000

# SCARE SHORTS Fear of Damage Northwest

Bulls Wheat; July Corn and Oats Strong.

Black rust reports from the northwest, July ... 49% % 51% 49% with predictions of showers over the win-ter wheat territory and reports of light Dec. .. 39% 39% 39 intry offerings, started wheat on the grade again and prices scored good ins. The trade in July was nervous Oct. ...14.65 14.72½ 14.45 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.65½ 14.65 14.6 ntry offerings, started wheat on the pgrade again and prices scored good nd prices railied sharply, but the offer-%c higher, while the September as up 11/2c and the December 1%c. The rust reports were by no means gen-The rust reports were by no means general and on the other hand there was an overwhelming mass of reports claiming bumper wheat prospects for the spring bumper wheat prospects for the spring oct.... 9.90 10.00 9.90 10.00 9.921/2 9 wheat states. However, the damage reports caused covering by shorts, which PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. of the market to cause a sherp upturn.

will be quite a little wheat avail- St. L. there will be quite a little wheat avail-able for delivery on contracts by the can be considered by the condition of 5,000 but the first part of 5,000 bu, the first in some time. Northrest houses were skeptical as to rust 000,000 bu in spite of loss from too much GRAIN INSPECTION.

ain in the Red river valley.

Primary receipts are increasing, but are

Spring wht

shorts in July corn were again in trou-e owing to small offerings, and prices ble owing to small olderings, and prices advanced 1½c for the current month, % for the September, and %c for the December. Cash prices were ½@1c higher, but the cash premiums were much lower relative to the futures. Country offerngs showed an increase on the advance.

The shipping demand was fair and there were sales of 130,000 bu.

Argentine reports indicated a tremen
Dec. 1.01

Sept. CORN.

72%

Dec. 62% erings are being absorbed by exporters. ecelpts at ports find ready sale. The aboard reported the purchases of two cargoes to come to this country. Receipts inspected yesterday were 120 cars and primary arrivals were 446,000 bu, or about the same as a year ago. Clearances were 5,000 bu, with 338,000 bu for the week. Cables were 460 bu. Plate shipments from Argentina for the week were affected so far is small. W. P. Anderson & Co. Cables were 460 bu to the territory for the week were about as expected at for the week were about as expected at the same place of the week were as the period of the week were about as expected at the same place of the week were as the period of the perio

affected so far is small. W. p. but the terriford calculation were facily and report from Miller, S. J. Addresson & Co. 2000 bu. The week were about as expected at 4.942,000 bu. The week were about as expected at 4.942,000 bu. The week were facily active professional profession

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS. RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. 80% 79% Chicago 291,000 156,000 156,000 Milw kee, 23,000 29,000 5,000 Duluth ... 32,000 5,000 Toles 156,000 Toles CORN. | Deligit | 32,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 28,000 | 10,000 67,000 8,000 2,000 7,000 4,000 20,000 3,000 Monday, July 20, 1914.18,706,000 Yearly range: July .... 8.07½ 8.00 Sept .. 8.15 8.17½ 8.12½ 8.17½ 8.12½ Oct ... 8.22½ 8.30 8.22½ 8.27½ 8.22½ LARD. Tot., bu.943,000 446,000 284,000 328,000 Last yr.2,450,000 443,000 1,270,000 361,000 WHEAT. Tot., bu.842,000 60,000 512,000 asst yr.1,625,000 9,000 528,000 AMERICAY GRAIN MARKETS. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23.—WHEAT—Higher; receipts, 111 cars, compared with 187 a year ago. Futures: July opened \$1.36%; high, \$1.37%; low, \$1.35%; closed, \$1.37%; September opened \$1.05; high, \$1.07%; low, \$1.00; closed, \$1.07%; Cash No. 1 hard, \$1.50%; closed, \$1.50%; closed, \$1.00%; c

CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-Market steady. Quotath SPRING WHEAT. Special brands, wood ...\$7.10@7.30 First cir.\$5.00@5.20 Pat., jute.\$5.00@5.25 Sec. clear.\$3.65@4.00 CORN. WINTER WHEAT. Soft winter—new—Pat., jute.\$5.003.25 Pat., jute.\$5.403.60 Straight. \$5.353.60 Straight. \$5.1036.30 Clear ...\$4.2034.60 Clear ...\$4.0034.85 OATS. Win. 62% 62% 62% Tol. ... 55

AT ALAX—\$1.61%@1.63%. BARLEY—65@72c.

RYB—90c@\$1.00. BRAN—\$21.50. FLOUR—unchanged; shipments, \$41.700 brls.

MILWAUKEE, Wiz., July 23.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.40@1.48; No. 2 northern, \$1.44@1.47; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.13@1.14.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$2c; No. 3 white, \$2½c; No. 3 white, \$52½c; No. 4 white, \$54@54½c. RYE—No. 1, \$1.00@1.06. BARLEY—Maiting, 74@78c; feed and rejected, 72@74c; Wisconsin, 74@78c; WHEAT—Futures, September, \$1.00%. @1.06%; December, \$1.00%. @1.06%; CORN—September, 37%@75%c; December, 39%c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23.—WHEAT—Cash. RYE FLOUR. White, pt.\$5.50@5.80| Dark ....\$4.30@4.50

600,000 bu in spite of loss from too much rain in the Red river valley.

Primary receipts are increasing, but are still much less than a year ago, 943,000 bu. against 2,450,000 bu a year ago. Clearances for the dry were 535,000 bu and for the week 4,100,000 bu, against 7,740,000 bu ayear ago.

Argentine Exports Light.

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Argentine in the Red river valley.

Stand-No. 2 or Lower Total and better.No.3 grades.cars. Solution of the White White St. 50,000 bu. Track: Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red. \$1.02 or nois proportional billi September, 37%c; December, 30%c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 23.—WHEAT—Cash;
Higher; track No. 2 red, \$1.13@1.14; No. 2
hard, nominal. OORN—Steady; track No. 2,
81c; No. 2 white, 81%c OATS—Steady; track
No. 2 nominal, No. 2 white, 57c. RYE—Nominal. WHEAT—Futures: Higher; July, \$1.06;
September, \$1.03%@1.04. CORN—Higher;
July, 80c; September, 73%@74c. OATS—Higher;
July, 80c; September, 73%@74c. OATS—Higher;
July, 80c; September, 35%. FLOUR—
Steady; red winter patents, \$5.00@5.85; extra
fancy and straight, \$5.20@5.00; hard winter
clears, \$4.25@4.75.

At 1,000,000 bu and for the coming week
750,000 bu. Ocean rates from Argentina
were up 10 shillings a ton since last
Tuesday, and Indian tonnage is reported
extremely scarce. The cash demand here
was fair and there were sales of 150,000
bu, No. 2 mixed, 10 cars; No. 2 hard, 10 cars; No. 3 hard, 1
2 yellow, 3 cars; No. 2 white, 4 cars; 850,was fair and there were sales of 150,000
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country, 6466%c; No. 2 country, 5465%c; oleo stearin, 8468%c; lard stearin, 106 104c; extra oleo, 9%@10c; oleo stock, 8

OATS.

July 50 40% 49% 53% 53 53% 69c.

Sept. 37% 37% 38% 38 38

Dec. 39% 39¼ 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39% 59% 5%; choice white, 6%6%c.

OATS.

WHEAT.

Bids. Offers.

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Dec.

1.01 1.16½
Sept.

CORN.

Sept.

CORN.

72½
78½
62½
78½
65½
8.50; wheat, \$7.50(8.50) TOLEDO, O., July 23.—WHEAT—Cash, \$1.12; July, \$1.12; September, \$1.09%; December, \$1.12%. CLOVERSEED—Prime, cash, \$8.00; October, \$8.30; December, \$8.30; March, \$8.32%. ALSIKE—August, \$8.85. TIMOTHY—Prime, cash, \$2.65; September, \$2.75; October, \$2.60. ber, \$2.60.

OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard, \$1.16@1.80½; No. 3 hard, \$1.15@1.29. CORN—No. 2 white, 75½@76c; No. 3 white, 75½@76c; No. 2 yellow. 76½@77c; No. 3 yellow. 76½@76½c; No. 2, 75½@76c; No. 3, 75½@75½c. No. 3, 7 NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

"The satisfactory settlements effected in the local labor situation have been promptly followed by a rapid spread-promptly followed by a r

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Real Estate Transfers. Hamilton to William R. Pium as trustee et al.]

Eggleston-av. 48 n of W. 17th-st. ef. 50x133, rev. stamp \$1.50. July 12 (Hetty H. R. Green to Thomas R. B. shop).

Emerald-av. 100 sof 64th st. ef. 25x 60. rev. stamp July 8 [Elma G. 60. rev. stamp July 8 [Elma G. 60. rev. stamp July 8 [Elma G. 60. rev. stamp July 12] F. A. Perkins to Steve Ziganon et al. Honore-st. 48 s of 60d. ef. 43x124. rev. stamp July 12] F. A. Perkins to Steve Ziganon et al. Honore-st. 48 s of 60d. ef. 43x124. rev. stamp July 12] F. A. Perkins to Steve Ziganon et al. Honore-st. 48 s of 60d. ef. 43x124. rev. stamp 50c. July 8 [State Bank of Chicago to Joseph F. Flah). Morgan-st. 192 s of 54th. ef. 33x124.65. Rotalis to Mary Chap). Rationav. 162 s of 52d-at. wt. 25x124.65. Rotalis to Mary Chap). Rationav. 176 s of W. 64th-st. nt. 25x 124. rev. stamp \$1.50. July 1 [H. Rasmussen to Laura S. Stowell.]

Rockwell-st. 165 n of W. 60th. wf. 30x 123. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$2.900. July 20 [Enunc Pinkert]

Rockwell-st. Bruno Pinkert to William Bouttle.

Postita. W. 14 s of Hoyne-av. nf. 25x 124. rev. stamp \$2.50. incumb. \$2.900. July 20 [Enunc Pinkert]

Rockwell-st. Bruno Pinkert to William Bouttle.

Postita. Amil 23 [Carriec C. Springer to 49x14. Amil 23 [Carriec C. Springer to 49x14 Devon-av., n e cor N. California, 15 acres, und ½ int [each minor owning ½ of whole tract], rev. stamp \$11, July 21 [estate of Frank J. and Bertha Fortmann, minors, by guardian, to Marie Fortmann]. Arthur-av., 457 w of Sheridan-rd., st. 38x124. rev. stamp \$3, inc \$8,500, July 21 [Anna G. Corby to Francis J. Matchett].

CALUMET.

June 1 (E. A. Buzzeli to Thomas Hill)

WEST TOWN.

Arthington av. 50 e of Karlov, n. 24ex
129. rev. stamp \$1.50, July 22 (Allen
Sache et al. to Michael Lynch)
Division et. 100 wo f Keeler av. n. 1. 23
X126. and 0. D. Oct. 5, 1899. [H. O.
Gray to Charles W. Hinkley)
Same poty. ev. stamp 50c. June 8 jeetate C. W. Hinkley quitclaims to
Frank B. Dychel.

Kildare av. s e cor Le Moyne et. w. 1.
S0x125. rev. stamp \$3.50, incumb. \$900.

July 20 Istophen Levanic to May M.

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Kinzle-st. W. 263 e of Levanous

inzie-st. W. 263 e of Lockwood-sv., s f. 24x158, July 14 [J. J. Nugent und 1-3 int. to Jeanette Baslet

in to Jeanette Basjet.

Kinzijs st. 263 e of Lookwood-av. s.f. 24
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Nursun et al.,

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klewic] Dickson-st. 194 s of Blackhawk w f. 24x100 sev. stamp \$1.50. incumb. \$1.500 July 21 [Wiktoryla Niwa to Adolf Szczeny] hech-st. 225 n of Augusta e f. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$1. hcumb. \$3.200. July 19 [Jozef Bartszak to Stanislaw

Jarenont-av. 159 s of Potomac, w f. 28.08x123, rev. stamp 35. incumb. 44.000 July 17 [Ellen S. Weiffenback to Sam Shapiro]

to Sam Shapirol.
bicago-av., 48 w of Drake, n f. 24x104,
rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb, \$5.000. July
1 [David Rorenheim to Louis New-

CICEBO.

LEMONT.

LEYDEN.

Edgewater-av., s w cor Gienwood, n f.

20x114, rev. stamp \$6, July 22 [Frances
E. Fey to Frank A. Weils]

Kenmore-av. 150 n of Ainsie-st. w f.

50x150, rev. stamp \$3, inc \$5,000, July
15 [L. E. Jeffries to David F. Curtin

Magnoita-av., 247 s of Rosemont, e f.

50x125, rev. stamp \$7, inc. \$5,500, July
1 [O. J. Kasper Jr. to Victor Fred-Lo. Tev. stamp \$1. July 9 [E. F. Dicks to Carl M. Behrens.]

Paulina-t. N. 4228, wf. 50x185, June 9 [M. H. Willson to Dalsy R. Potter und 15 int].

A willson to Dalsy R. Potter und 15 int].

A willson to Cakley-av. sf. 22 xx101 cev. stamp \$1. inc \$1,800, July 21 [M. Schler et al.]

Meirose-schler et al. 15 et al. 1 Gofrichter). une 8 [J. O. Rice to Okza Sthast. 128 e of Emeraid av. s f. 80x110, rev. etamp 50. incumb. 31.400. May 24 [Sophle M. or oks. 1400. May 34 [Sophle M. or oks. 150]. Stranger 5thaw. 336 s of W. oks. 150. July 22 [Edith Hansen to William B. Wai-rath]. [Edith Hansen to William B. Walrathh. 17s n of 50th-st. e f. 20x124.

5th-av. 17s n of 50th-st. e f. 20x124.

5th-av. 17s n of 50th-st. e f. 20x124.

Greeneham \$1.50. July 19 [M. E.
Greeneham \$1.50. July 19 [M. E.
One of the first of 50th w f. 20x125.

June 28. 1910 [Martin Quinn quitolaims to Elien Quinn]

Perry-av. 160 s of 68th-st. e f. 50· 74.

rev. stamp 50c meumb. \$7.00. June 1

Hackel to Earl E. Enos]

Racine-av. n w or 73d-st. e f. 20x125.

Racine-av. n to Fredericke Ludtke 1.

Sch-at. W. 241 w of 12-2 [F. H. Bartlett
to William E. Vallety]

Wentworth-av. s cor 61st-st. w f.
22 to La Salle, rev. stamp 37.50, incumb. \$7.500. March 26. 1914 [F. E.
Pearson to Ellis Morris] JEFFERSON.

Ada-st. 8, 73 n of W. 90th, w f. 25x126, June 26 (Dawn A. Follansbee to Frank A. Wheeler) A. Wheeler] 200 s of W. 100th-st. wf. 100x200, rev. stamp \$2.00 June 1 [E. A. Barnard to Susan A. Zimmerman]. Washington Heights, part lots 14 and 15, block \$. 30 27-14, rev. stamp \$000. June 1 [E. A. Buzzell to Thomas Hill]

ROGERS PARK.

LAKE VIEW.

Fev. stamp \$1.50, inc \$3,000. July 22

IFFed Siswenie to Minnie Clausen]...

JEFFERSON.

Barry-av., s w cor N. 58d, n f. 242x128, rev. stamp \$4, July 11 [Albert Cermak to Rudouph Cepeik II. Albert Cermak III. Albert Cermak

000. July 15 [Alex Thrusell to Augusta F. Truborn].
Lawrdale-av. 89 s of Argyle-st. wf. 30x125. rev. stamp \$1.00 July 19 [C. W. Kopp et al. to Edward C. Viernon. W. Kopp et al. to Edward C. Viernon. wf. 114x126 more of less, rev. stamp 50c. July 13 [Trysre Anderson to Nels J. Moke]
Oakdale-av. n. e. cor. Long. sf. f. 600x125. and other property rev. stamp \$4.00. July 17 [James Friedd to Rudolph A. Cepek]
Ridgeway-av. 245 s of Wrightwood. wf. \$7x125. rev. stamp \$1.00. July 21 [Andrew Wilborn to Anne Spareus]. 65th-av. N. 176 s of Belden wf. 30x125. rev. stamp 50c. May 26 [J. J. Lovett to James Myles]
Thome sv. 97 w of Sacramento. n f. 50x117 rev. stamp 50c. incumb \$220. J. Schall] [Ethel Foster to Samuel M. Schall] [Ethel Foster to Samuel M. Schall] [Ethel Foster to Samuel M. Schall] deed. July 7 [Jacob Chipris to Moritz Moskow]... 12a cook Chipris to Moritz (Moskow]... 22 n of Moritat-st... wf. 22x 12s, rev. stamp \$4. June 12 [John Kunz to Joseph Kunz 12s, rev. stamp \$4. June 12 [John Kunz to Joseph Kunz 12s, rev. stamp \$2.50, incumb. \$5.00 July 1 [Hannah M. Benson to Jaimar P. Westerdahl]... 12s of Wabansia-av. wf. \$1.500, July 20 [Sevendhar 12] wf. 12s of Wabansia-av. ef. 23x100, July 8. 1903 [William Brauns 1709]... 12 s of Wabansia-av. ef. 23x100, July 8. 1903 [William Brauns 1709]... 12 s of Wabansia-av. ef. 23x100 July 8. 1905 [Otto World quit-claims to William Brauns] 21st-to William Brauns 21st-to William No. 3 white, 63c; rancy clipped white, 64@67c.

DULUTH, Minn., July 23.—WHEAT—No.
1 hard, \$1,45; No. 1 northern, \$1.42@1.44; No.
2 northern, \$1.37@1.40; July, \$1.42; September,
\$1.09%. DURUM—No. 1. \$1.26; No. 2. \$1.21@
1.22; July, \$1.26; September, \$1.19%. LINSEED—\$1.63%; July, \$1.63; September, \$1.09%.
OATS—56%c. RYE—96c. BARLEY—66@72c. June 22 [James Rozzypal to Joseph Kanta]
Waller-av. 186 n of Huron-st. w f. 58x130, rev. co. 7 Theme].
Waller of Lo. 7 Theme].
Washington-blyd., 100 e of Keeler-av. s f. 25x180, rev. stamp 86. July 22 [Martha E. rev. stamp 84. July 22 [W. E. Quinn to Grace M. Landere].
Iwashington to Grace M. Landere].
Jowa-st. 364 of Robey, s f. 24x124, rev. stamp 82. incumb. \$10,490. July 21 [Juditha Halabrin to Analysis of Robey 18. f. 24x124].

July 21 [Ethel Foster to Samuel M. Schall;
Western-av. S3 n of Barteau. e f. 50x
125, rev. stamp 50c, June 19 [Clara
Johnson to John P. Brown].
Writhtwood-av. 106 n of Drake, sf.
25x125 rev. stamp 35.5, July 14
[Thos. Doberts to Emil D. Fischer].
Keystone-av. N. 4036, ef. 25x183 rev.
stamp 56c, incumb. \$2.000. July 10 [W.
J. MacMechan to Spilsbury G. Harwood].

Mansfield av. 141 no f Fullerton. e f. 60x 124 rev atam 50c. July 12 [Elfzsbert A. Booth et al. to Annel Mozaly] Palmer-st.. a w cor Karlov-av. n.f. 25x 125 rev. atam 5 5 incumb 56 500. Summers] Summers]
Hardins-av. 210 s of Cortland-et. e f.
150x125, rev. teams #3, July 22 fR F.
Summers to John Karlov'tz!
El-ton-av. s w Wabansia. e f. 25x
139, rev. stamn #2, 50, July 14 [Mary
A. Sullivan to Frank A. Vogfee]. NORTH TOWN.

Cool Canal trustees' sub. 8 1/6 to 1, 510 k 8.
April 20 (Rebecca Schultz quit:lefins to Anna Schultz) SOUTH TOWN.

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Loomis-st. 156 n of Lyman. ef. 50x120. rev. stamp \$1. incumb. \$1,000. July 2 james Murray to James F McGuinn-st. 526 n of 29th. wf. 24x113. rev. stamp \$1 incumb. \$500. July 12 iTheress Wochier to Wencens Laskerski. 50x125. rev. stamp \$1. July 18 Jasa 50x125. rev. stamp \$1. July 18 Jasa 60 gorman to Clarence I. Uttl. Calumet-av. 115 s. of 33d-st. ef. 35x Junet-av. 115 s. of 33d-st. ef. 35x Junet-av. 115 s. of 33d-st. ef. 35x Junet-av. 115 s. of 33d-st. ef. 35x July 16 JJ. A. Adams to Sarah. Walker!

while there was more sailing of and the definition of the sailing Athens. Truesdell's Add., lot 4, block 3, rev. stamp 31, July 21 [J. A. Stein to. Joseph Mulis]

LEYDEN.

Rutherford's Add... lot 10. block 6, rev. stamp&c. July 17 [Charles Bentsen-to Peter Miller]

Franklin Park lots 38 and 39. block 17. rev. stamp &c. June 15 [Anton Danielson to Mary Thompson]

Franklin Park 3d Add... lots 19 and 20. block 55 June 23 [Est. Henry Kirchhoff to Hazel M. Stackland].

Schumacher & G. Add... lots 1 and 2. block 28 [rev. stamp &c. June 28 [J. J. Lovett to George C. W. Theobaid]....

LYONS. McIntosh's Lawndale-av. Sub. fot 25.
block 2. rev. stamp 50v. July 21 [Stots
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McIntosh's Lawndale Arna L. Doil]
McIntosh's Lawndale July 10 [State Bank
of Chicago to Marie Williams.
Growdale. Gross' 34 Add. 10 9. block
Reardon]
Reardon 121 [T. W. Swan to Margarete
La Grange, und. 16 bot 25 hierarches.

MAINE Original Town of Rand lot 36, rev. stsmp \$2.50 June 5 [E. A. Manuel to John H. Huebner! Kenilworth, Avoca add., blk, 7 and 12.
Aug. 1 [William P. Scully to George Scully Scully to George
Outlimette res. 1 and 2 blk 1 42-13.
rev. stamp \$6.50. July 17 [C. R.
Wilmette. Coy's add. 1. 8 to 12. blk 2.
rev. stamp \$1. incumb \$2.541. July 12
sales]

NORWOOD PARK.

8,500 Bartlett's Lawrence-av. sub., pt. 1 18. lb. 2, rev. stamp 50c, incumb 500. July 21 (F. W. Tempelman to Henry 10 M. Howe) NORTHFIELD

RIDGEVILLE. RIVERSIDE.

stamp \$1, July 19 [J. A. Kirk to Nor-man C. Darnell] STICKNEY. Hetzel's Archer-av. add. 1. 16, blk. 4, rev. atamp 50c. July 13 [F. J. Hetzel to Anton Stokinski]
Nickerson's sub. 1. 26 and 27, blk. 2, rev. stamp 50c. July 10 [R. A. Cepek to Thereca Dus]
Barriett Highlands, 1. 44 to 46, blk. 17, rev. stamp 50c. June 26 [F. H. Bartlett to Francisce Kubicki]
Bartlett Highlands, 1. 35 and 36, blk. 2, rev. stamp 50c. June 26 [F. H. Bartlett to Mike Zogorskidol] THORNTON.

THORNTON.

W. Hammond, I. 22. bik. 22. rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,200, July 8 [P. O. Englerth to Jan Mikota ensker.

Hammond, Snydocker & A. 2d add., I. 28. bik, 6, rev. stamp 50c, incumb. \$1,400, June 29 [Free of Albert Koehnemann to John Withelm].

Burnham, W. Hammond sub., I. 32 and 83, bik. 12, rev. stamp 50c [Robert R. McCormick to Thomas J. Lukowski].

Worth, 8. Highland, I. 24, bik. 5, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,000, July 21 [J. P. Carlson to Paline Larsen].

P. Carlson to Paline Larsen].

B. Highlands, I. 24, bik. 5, rev. stamp \$1, incumb. \$1,000, July 21 [J. S. Bik. 5, 1000, July 21 [J. S. Bik. 5, 1000]. Building Permits.

Building Permits.

6469 W. Waiton-at. 2 story brick flats:
O. Olson, 646 N. Lawmanie-av. T. J.
Reynertson, arch. Dun't Houston,
mason; owner is geory brick apart.
424 Caiumet-av. 2 story brick apart.
424 Caiumet-av. 2 story brick apart.
425 Caiumet-av. 2 story brick residence
av. W. H. Wyeth, arch. Nielsen &
Broehl, mason; not prick residence
and garage. Charies Poucha, 4707 S.
Honore-at. J. Klucine, arch. Joseph
Cioutka, mason; Matousek, carp.
5005 W. North-av. Matousek, carp.
5006 W. North-av. Houst prick store
and dwelling; P. F. christiansop, 2629
Augusta-at. T. J. Reynertson, arch.;
A. O. Silverman, mason; Oie Iverson,
carp. A. O. Silverman, mason; Oie Iverson, carp.

A. O. Silverman, mason; Oie Iverson, carp.

425 N. Sac amento-av. 2 story brick flata; Erick Nelson, 2315 Eastwood-av.; A. J. Fisher, arch.; John Gustafson, mason; owner is carp.

5015 W. Erlesst., 1 story prame alterations; E. M. Stangsand, 5016 W. Erlesst., 1 story prick dwelling; H. A. Brand, atch, inot given; C. M. Ohristensen, carp.

6001 S. Honorest., 2 story brick dwelling; H. A. Hansen, 6456 S. Paulina-st.; S. Linderoth & Co. arch.; not let; owner is carp.

4242 N. Westan-av., 2 story brick store and flats; P. W. Kivi, 4014 W. Westmand, on let; owner is carp.

2242 N. Westan-av., 2 story brick store and flats; P. W. Kivi, 4014 W. Westmand, on let; owner, arch.; J. Flontek, arch.; J. Rutkowski, mason; not let 1462-66 Judson-at., 1 story brick addition; Languist & Hisbury, 1109 N. Clark ett.; owner is arch. mason, and carp.

Rutkowski, mason; not let.
1462-66 Judson-st., I story brick addition: Languist & Hiebury, 1100 N.
Clark-st.; owner is arch mason, and carp.
8148 S. Elizabeth-st., I story brick resistence; E. Rasen, 7919 S. Elizabeth-st. owner is arch and carp. Olar control of the control of

1 [Devid Rozenheim to Louis New-mark]

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Walnut-st. 125 n of Homan-av. s. f. 24

4c Lo alley, rev. stams 36 50, July 22

4c D fencks to Fred D. Burton!

10g, rev. stams 25 n of Cortes-st. wf 20c, 10g, rev. stams 25 n of Cortes-st. wf 20c, rev. stams 25 n of Cortes-st. wf 20c, rev. stams 25 n of Cortes-st. wf 20c, rev. stams 50 n of Cortes-st. wf 20c, rev. stams 60c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, July 21 [Mary Zurc-2nk to Englash 20c, rev. stams 50c, rev. stams 50c BLOOM. HLOOM.

Twp. 35, part n 4, n e 4, 29-35-14, rev. stamp \$4. July 6 [Geo. Gangloff to Harvey H. Johnson]

Chicago Heights, lot 12 block 64, rev. stamp 50c. July 2 [C. T. & T. Co., Tr., to Van Kostka] Oak Park, Greendale Sub., lot 24, block 4 rev. stamp \$1.50, in. umb. \$1,500, July 12 [J. M. Mather to George W. Jennings] 4. rev. stamp \$1.50 in umb \$1.50c.
July 12 [J. M. Mather to George W.
Jennings M. M. Mather to George W.
Stamp \$2. July 22 [Joseph Cerny to
Oseph Pracna]
Ridgeland. lot 4. block 49. June 28 [F. E.
Whaple's Sub. Anges Conacher]
Whaple's Sub. Dot 3. block 1 - 33-13
rev. stamp \$16. July 8 [Wenter &
Drechsler Storage Co. to Anton Wenter
4 al.]
Morton Park Land Aven. Sub. lots 28
and 39. block 1 rev. stamp \$2.50.
incumb. \$15.00. block 11 (Sustav
Rilageland. lots 5 and 6. part lot 4.
block 28. rev. stamp \$1.250 July 17
[George J. Chalitoner et al. by M. in
C. to Dorothy Kerr]
Morton Park Land Assn. Sub. lot 18.
block 18. rev. stamp \$1.200.
July 16 [F. J. Fingerhut (to Armost
Twp. 35. part lot 9. block 11. 29-39-18.
rev. stamp \$1. Feb. 3 [C. T. & T. Co.
to John Smetkall
J. M. Twohey to Tho A. Holm!
Oak Park, Gunderson & Sens' Add. lot 4.
51. 800. Feb. 17 [S. M. Gunderson to
Winslow's 4th Sub. lots 12 and 13. block 11. rev. stamp \$1.50. lncumb.
51. rev. stamp \$2. C. T. & T.
Co.
Tr. to Mathias Baxa]

Rosenthal & Co., mason; Paul Gerhardt arch.; W. W. Rosenthal & Co., carp.
carp. arch.; W. W. Rosenthal & Co., carp.
2701 W. Sist. 2 story brick store and flats: John Bedna 2, 2701 W. Sist. 2, 2 story brick store and flats: John Bedna 2, 2701 W. Sist. 3, 2 story brick arch.; Joseph Masura, mason; M. Rovup, carp.
10127-29 S. Hoyne-av. 2 story brick reridence; R. A. Pearce, 1132 E. 64th. st.; J. R. Store, arch.; A. Lagerwey, mason; Mortensen & Peterson, carp.
215-20 Lorei-av. 2 story brick apartments; J. S. Stanton. 4043 Jackson-blvd.; Niels Buck. arch.; Innes & Steinacker, mason; Western Building Co., carp.
15:6-18 Victoria-st. 3 story brick apartments; J. W. Riez, 1922 Warner-av.; A. Schwarts, arch. E. P. Neisson, mason; owner is carp.
28:40-42 Stony Island-av. brick garage; Annie B. Towney, 66th-arch.; J. W. Coleman and Stony Landav.; J. N. Coleman and Story Landav.; J. N. Coleman and Story Landav.; J. N. Coleman arch.; J. 25:122 to 1123 Thorndale-av. 1 story brick garage. D. W. Potter, in care of srch.; J. 25:125 to 1125 Thorndale-av. 1 story brick garage. 112 forman, ac., 1 story frame bungaring of given control of the sarch.; J. Sorenseen, mason; not given carch.; J. Sorenseen, mason; H. H. Hersel, carp.
407-113 Mozarat. 2 story brick data; J. McCracken, no address; A. G. Lundarch.; Holman & Bell, mason; owner is carp. 4.975

ANAMA CANAL EARNS PROFIT Washington, D. C., July 23,-Counting COURT FREES SCHOOL HEAD.

NEW FLAT FOR

Blaine Place Corner to B Improved with 36 Apartment Building.

COST WILL BE \$110.

The lot, 124 by 150 feet, at the se place was bought yesterday by wine Kohn from Kate Krangle and was Kohn from Kate Krangle and wimproved immediately with a thirty apartment building to cost \$110.000. In part payment Mr. Kohn same property at 1434 South Turner average proved with a two story stone front amment building valued in the deal at Mr. I Faye of Krulan, Faye & Careanted both parties to the transmission. Irwin L. Faye of Krulan, Faye & Can resented both parties to the transacta The United States government be leased for the Englewood branch pea fice at an annual rent of \$5,000 space as two story brick building at 445 Miles Sixty-third street. George M. House the owner of the property. The bar

runs for ten years. Wabash Avenue Learn Wabash Avenue Lease
John R. Magill & Co. annouse a
have closed a lease for Asa G. Cas
of Atlanta. Ga., with Magill-Weinbis
company for 65.000 square feet of a
in the Coca Cola building. 122-30 a
Wabash avenue, for a term of yearses
mencing Aug. 1, 1915, at a total rea
\$125,000. The space leased includes a
entire fifth, sixth, seventh, eight, a entire fifth, sixth, seventh, eight is ninth floors, each 90x145. The leases now occupying a portion of the speam will at once enlarge their plant to me tically double its present size and any

Carl A. Anderson has given a budged to the property at 5411 to \$122 avenue to secure a loan of \$70.000 seven years at 6 per cent. Samuel Straus is trustee.

Ar undivided one-half interest in a fifteen acre tract at the northeast con of Devon and California avenue been sold for Frank J. and Bertia ? mann, both minors, by their rus Marie Fortmann. The considers

of Glenwood and Edgewater averaged 114 feet, was sold to Frank A. Well Frances E. Fey for a considerall \$12,000. The indicated equity was R. C. Otis has transferred to I Otis, Joseph Swanson, and Allen C. In Otis, Joseph Swanson, and the souther trustees, the property on the souther corner of Sheridan road and Branches corner of Sheridan road and Branches with an east frontage of seventy-five.

The property is subject to an incumof \$75,000 and is improved with sizes.

Arthur Avenue Sale. The property on Arthur avenue, or as west of Sheridan road, south front and was sold to Francis J. Matchett by An G. Corhy for an indicated consider

property on Magnolia avenue, 22 are south of Rosemont avenue, east freet.

J. A. Adams has sold the property in a metavenue to Sarah Walker for an extended consideration of \$11,000 mblus.

Cated consideration of \$11,000 mblus. shipments of 205,421 bar duction increase over May

of Palmer street and Karlov avenue sold by John Karlovitz to Robert Sur for an indicated consideration of \$111 subject to a mortgage of \$6,500. Thek Is 25x125 feet.
The property at 2319 Thomas st

33x125, with flat improvements, has be sold by Edward S. Linden to Mary We serstrom and Sarah Hyman for a report cash consideration of \$10,000. A k Krensky was the broker in the transmi

OVERCOMING STOCK DISEASE

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—All territorin Illinois which was in the "modifie" go county being free from the dise Lincoln township, Ogle county, going in the restricted area. The Union six yards, Chicago, is still in the

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say:

"Although weather conditions have not been conducive to remail retail selling throughout the country, the volume of current wholesale distribution has about equaled that of the same period last year.

"Fewer merchants have visited the market than a year ago. Collections are satisfactory."

Petition of Pilisbury Flour Mills et al. Name Evanson & Kleinstein adjudged bastration of the same period last to the same period last seeks, 25.1.

Are long of John M. Swanson to have the same period for John M. Swanson to have the same period last seeks, 25.1.

Are long of John M. Swanson to have the same period last seeks, 25.1.

to fully offset by the de lon from 16,000 rreis daily. Shipmen ded since the out "Well completions in teen yielding new prod fearrels daily. Crude oil 20 amounted to 60,616,286

California Oil Co nis in reviewing field oo

Bullish on Rai The return of prosperi market for railroads, a alued at \$1,000,000,000. "The \$2,000,000,000 of recorded will give a tonic stocks like the New Yor

inia, Chicago and N ison, Baltimore and resent are at their lo be bought with safety. the investor's opportun British Banking In presiding at a mee of London and Smith's Schuster expressed opt anancial outlook. He oblem of foreign excha

commercial condition is the country can look o reat Britain continue t tion. He pointed out th dd deposits of \$3,880,000 amount of \$885,000 ish nation was pres fully with the rec

collateral, 31/104 per paper, and 46/4/2 New York

Corn Products follows:

FINANCIAL

# TIONS FLAT FOR BANY AVENUE

Place Corner to B oved with 36 Apartnent Building.

WILL BE \$110,000

4 by 150 feet, at the so outh Turner a

street. George M. H. of the property. Th sh Avenue Lease.

Magill & Co. announce a a lease for Asa G. Car Ga. with Magill-Weinsh Cola building, 1322-30

property at 5411 to 5419 E cure a loan of rs at 6 per cent. Sam

tract at the northeast core

frontage of seventy-five far

f Thirty-third street on Cali to Sarah Walker for an ind tion of \$11,000, sub

amet Avenue Deal. rus O. Benson by J. P. Westerstreet, east front, 48x150 feet an incumbrance of \$10,000.

## CLOSING LEADER IS TO FILE 50 SUITS

ed Arthur B. McCold, coun aid he would be absent from

MING STOCK DISEASE

ton, D. C., July 23.—Kansai inia, and Connecticut will be pt the Bourbon stockyards at I. Virginia. Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Illinois.

being free from the disease and waship, Ogle county, going into ted area. The Union stock

REES SCHOOL HEAD.

ser Harris, president of the blege of Music, was dismissed fahoney yesterday. Miss Harcused by Miss Bertha Struck teacher in the music school, of conduct. Miss Struck testified

Birdsoll, clerk, Evanston; list; assets, \$305. u & Kleinstein adjudged bankrupt.
M. Tewes, milliner; liabilities.
12, \$144.
105, clerk; liabilities, \$5,156; asPNEUMATIC TOOL MART FEATURE

NEWS

Rise of 10 Points Credited to Possibility of Receipt of Big War Orders.

was considerable interest locally advance of Chicago Pneumatic stock, which for the day moved up 57 to 68, closing one point below in the shares were credited to buyy those who thought the relation of my to the Bethlehem Steel corwould result in a considerable of war orders for Pneumatic Tool.

There is no special speculative The in the shares. Commonwealth

ists was dull at 135%.

The bond department Chicago Tele
5 were quoted at 100%. Ogden Gas

Good Word for Railway 2s. following, addressed to the finan editor of THE TRIBUNE, has been of the Chicago Railways Protective

There has been a panicky feeling mong holders of Chicago Railways No. on's award to the surface line

ployes amounting to about \$1,000,000, Sky per cent of this falls on the loafo Rallways company, but 55 per of this 60 per cent is deducted from city's share, making a net difference 1270,000 per annum to the Chicago

liways company.
This certainly is not unreasonable in of \$20,000,000 annual earnings and netantly increasing population and sumption of building operations that not be interrupted during the next se years; resulting in a considerable e of earnings which will not only me dividends on No. 2s, as hereto-

bre, but will make further dividends more than probable."

Electric Boat. the election of Henry R. Sutphen, vice lent of the Electric Boat company, the directorate of the Standard Motor mors that the interests control-

ing the boat company have secured con-rel of the Standard Motor. the latter concern and, it is asserted. the greater part of his holdings of ard Motor stock to the new inter-

pinted to succeed Mr. Nixon. Shares Ready for Exchange. John D. Ryan, president of the Anashareholders stating that in on with a reduction in the capistock from 6,000,000 shares of the par ine of \$25 each to 3,000,000 shares of the ock of the par value of \$50 each will ent outstanding certificates of the par is of \$25 each on and after July 22 at

National City bank of New York. California Oil Conditions.

he Standard Oil Company of Califor-an reviewing field conditions for the th of June says: Records of production and shipments set price of \$14,000,000 for the property dation increase over May of 2,467 barrels of the Pere Marquette. This is subject to underlying bonds.

led since the outbreak of theh Euro-crease of \$8,612. rielding new production of 2,870 to daily. Crude oil stocks on June nted to 60,616,286 barrels. Total ments from all fields (California)

months of 1915, the comp	pany gives the
blowing production statis	
	nonths. Daily.
Ken River 3.5	81,820 19,789
McKittrick 1,8	16,043 10,033
Midway-Sunset 19.6	008,856 108,309
Last Hills-Belridge 2,1	84.182 12,067
Coalings 7.0	72.612 89.075
	87,785 12,087
	82,007 2,667
	186,883 6,005
Whittier-Fullerton 6.6	21.715 36,584
	26,405 146
	18,575 75

Bullish on Railroads. C. Hackney in a circular says:

return of prosperity to the railroad lowing a recovery in earnings. The let for railroads, so long depressed, respond to the approaching harvests at \$1,000,000,000. \$2,000,000,000 of exports already ed will give a tonic to business and is like the New York Central, Penn-

ania Chicago and Northwestern, At-ca, Baltimore and Ohio, which at t are at their lowest prices may bught with safety. This, I think, is estor's opportunity." British Banking Opinion. iding at a meeting of the Union

presiding at a meeting of Sir Felix Lordon and Smith's bank, Sir Felix expressed optimism over the outlook. He considered the m of foreign exchanges, particular American, the most serious owing to

He said, however, that Great Britain's commercial condition is sound and that he country can look confidently to the

He pointed out that on June 3 thirut of sixteen clearing house banks deposits of \$3,880,000,000 and cash to amount of \$885,000,000, so that the lish mation was prepared to deal sucly with the recent gigantic war

New York exchange sold at Chicago bank clearings were \$45,-

Corn Products Refining company to for the six months ended June 30

# BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

THE

Average of Closing Twenty Leading New	Prices of York Stocks.
Friday, July 23	84.65
Inursday, July 22	43.4 77.0
Net loss for day	04.10
Year ago, day of week	
Recent course-	80.80
Last high point, Oct. 3	
Fell June 11, 1913, to	
Closed Dec. 31, 1913	********** 80.24
Railied Jan. 23, 1914, to	90.23
ren July 30 [stock exchang	Themological
Exchange	77.67
Exchange reopened Dec. 1	2 and av-
erage rose Dec. 14 to	82.42
Closed Dec. 31,1914	78.64
Railled Jan. 21, 1915, to	83.49
Railied April 20 to	89.93
Fell May 10 to	81.93
ramed June 14 to	86.25
Highest	Towast
1913 94.56, Jan. 2	85.24, June 11
1912 107.78 Oct 9	91.41, Feb. 5
1911101.76, June 14	86.29, Sept. 27
1910. 111 10 7	00 dil 7 1 00

were quoted at 100%. Ogden Gas chesapeake and Ohlo, Erie, Great North-ued steady at 94%, while Swift ern preferred, New York Central, North-On 5 per cent bonds were quoted at ern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, St.

William Salomon. All the common stock is being placed in a voting trust of Lehigh Valley. 700 142 141½ 141½ 142 is being placed in a voting trust of Lig. & M. pfd. 110 119 119 119 119 Lou. & Nash. 710 108 106 106 ... Sabine, Harry Brönner, Max Sulzberger. which A. Barton Hepburn, Charles H. Sabine, Harry Bronner, Max Sulzberger, and Gormon F. Sulzberger are to be the

voting trustees. President Underwood of the Eric Railis in the company. E. A. Riotte has road company in an interview declares that there can be no genuine and uniuntil the railroads receive from the govment that will enable the roads to make satisfactory net as well as gross returns Earnings of the United States Industrial Alcohol company for the six months end-ing June 30, 1913, are reported to be at the rate of about 10 per cent on the common stock.

The Keystone Watch Case company of Philadelphia has passed the semi-annual dividend. Trade conditions are given as an explanation of the action of the di-

Estimates of earnings of the United States Steel corporation for the second quarter of 1915 are figured as high as indicate a daily production of \$30,000,000, that is by market gossip. barrels as compared with daily The Michigan courts have fixed an up ents of 255,421 barrels. The pro- set price of \$14,000,000 for the property

reduction from 16,000 barrels to 12,000 The Calgary Power company report

Anaconda Copper, 5, Mar. 1, 1917 100%	100
Balto. & Ohio, 414, June 1, 1917 901/2	99
Balto. & Ohio, 4%, June 1, 1918 98%	96
Bkin. Rap. Tr., 5, July 1, 1918 90%	100
Canadian Pacific, 6, March 2, 1924.101%	102
Chesa, & Ohio, 5, June 1, 1919 901/2	91
Chi. & W. Ind., 5, Sept. 1, 1915100	100
Chi. Elev. Rys., 5, July 1, 1916 94%	96
Dela. & Hud. conv. 4, June 15, 1916.100	100
Erie Railroad, 5, Oct. 1, 1915100%	100
Erie Railroad, 5, April 1, 1916 99%	100
Erie Railroad, 5%, April 1, 1917 98%	99
General Rubber, 5, Dec. 1, 1918 98%	96
Hocking Valley, 6, Nov. 1, 1916 100%	101
Int. Harv., 5, Feb. 15, 1918100	100
L. S. & M. S., 5, Sept. 1, 1915100%	100
L. S. & M. S., 5, Dec. 1., 1915100%	101
Maine Cent., 5, May 1, 1919 991/2	100
N. Eng. Nav., 6, May 1, 1917 94%	95
N V Central & Sent. 15, 1915 1004	100
N. Y. Central, 5, Oct. 1, 1915100%	100
N V N H & H. 5 May 1, 1916, 100%	100
Penna conv., 814, Oct. 1, 1915,100	100
Pub & Corp. of N. J., 0, Mar. 1, 10, 100%	100
Schwarz. & Sulz., 6, June 1, 1916100%	101
Seeb Air Line, 5, March L 1916	100
Southern Railway, 5, Feb. 1, 1916 90%	100
Southern Railway, 5, March 2, 1917. 97%	98
Sulzherger & Sons. 6. June 1, 1916100%	101
United Fruit, 6, May 1, 19171013	102
United Fruit 5. May 1. 1918 18578	991
Watghse. El. & M. Co., 5, Oct. 1, 17.160%	100

Sales on the Exchange.

Dates and					
ago stock exchar	nge '	mere.			
	3000		-	-Clo	
ah.	1	High !	Low	ul23.	Jul22
Ditte	000	60	67	87	87
Chi. Pneu. Tool	,902	00	700	78%	701
Chi. Rys., series 1	- 7	1034	1074	1074	
Chi. Rys., series 2	80	19	19	19	189
Chi. T. & T	7	208	207%	2071/2	210
Com. Edison	11	18516	135%	1851/2	185
Mont. Ward pfd	8	11114	1111%	1111%	1117
Pub. Service pfd	85	95	98	98	95
Pub. Bervice plant	2	117	117	117	117
Peoples Gas	95	10814	10816	100%	105
Quaker Oats pfd	100	14714	14814	147%	147
Sears-Roebuck	740	47	-0514	67	88
Stewart-W	740	11077	1100	11974	119
Stewart-W	.00	118%	110%	11078	140
Union Carbide					
Union Carbide Rts.	188	476	- 4%	4%	
	ON	-			
3,000 Chi. Telephor	e 5s			*****	100
5,000 Com. Edison	Se.				1009
0.000 Com. Raison	414-				874
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N FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON, July 23.—Money and discount rates were quiet today. The stock market was dull and uninteresting. The tone was good, but business did not expand. The old war loan and copper shares were better and a few oil and copper shares were better and a few oil and copper shares were better and a few oil and copper shares were better and a few oil and mining stocks received attention. Canadian Paorito was the feature in the American section. The stock was active and weak. The rest of the list closed dull, but steady. Bar silver, 23%d per ounce. Money, 464% per cent; Discount rates, short bills, 5% per cent; three months, 666% per cent.

PARIS, July 23.—The tone of the bourse was pregular. Three per cent rentes, 6% franca, pregular, 6, 600; 2, 200; 200; 6, 600;

NEW YORK\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

AND

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1 Jap 1st 41/s	75% 11 D & H 4	30	N Y Tel 41/28
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2 Ad Exp 4s	76   30 Dis Sec	58 641/4 2	do 3s
5 Am Ag 1st 58		4s 95   2	O R & N 45
3 Am Cot Oil 5s		L 48 79% 6	O S Line 48 ,
3 do 41/28	100% 3F&PM		Pac T & T 5s
1 Am Smelters 6s.	105 45 Gen Elec		Pa 41/4s of 1921 reg.
7 Am T & T 4s	87% 3 Hud Mar		do gen 41/28 rects
7 do cv 41/5	100% 10 Ill Sti de		do 31/28 of 1915
6 Am W Paper 5s			Pub Svc of N J 5s.
7 Atch gen 48	90% 11 Ins Con 6	s of 19191251/2 3	Reading 4s
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3 B & O 31/28		11/2s ctfs 541/2	stamped
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1 do S W 31/s			St P M & M 41/28.
1 Beth Stl 1st 5s.			S A Line adj 5s
0 do ref 5s			So Bell Tel 48
2 B R T 5s			So Pac cv 5s
2 do 5s note			do cv 4s
8 Cent Lea 5s			do ref 4s
Cen Pac 1st 4s		*****	do S Fran 48
1 Cent of N J bs.			So Ry 5s
1 C & O cv 41/28			Tex Co 6s
3 C B & Q gen 4s		Pag . e e	Tex & Pac 2d 5s
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4 do jt 48			do adj 5s
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m	1 Am Smelters 6s105 45 Gen Elec 5s102½ 2 Pa 4½s of 1921 reg.100 7 Am T & T 4s87½ 3 Hud Man adj 5s25 31 do gen 4½s rects97%	cables, 33%. Bar silver, 47%c. Mexican dol- lars, 36%c. Call money steady; high, 1% per	Ordinary, Storage packed, firsts 16% @16% extras 190	LOUISIANA-1 car Thursday. TEXAS-204 cars Thursday. Eighteen	Lower Michigan—Local thunder showers and
				billed Chicago. CALIFORNIA-18 cars Thursday.	Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and contin- ued cool Saturday and Sunday.
0	6 Am W Paper 58 50 6 Ind Steel 58 100% 2 Pub Svc of N 3 68. 807	menths, 3468%.	Cases incl15@17\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	Wednesday's shipments not previously re- ported: GEORGIA, 8 cars; OZARKS, 7 cars;	Place I H I S SE SE SES
al	1 do reg	New York Curb Transactions.	NEW YORK, July 23.—EGGS—Weak. Re- celpts, 10.449 cases. Fresh gathered extras.	LOUISIANA, 1 car; TEXAS, 19 cars, one	of observation.
di	19 do stamped 824 15 I R T ref 58 97% 3 StL&SF 58 of 1927	Sales, Open, High Low, Close,	248250: Artra firsts 2114822140: firsts 1014	FRIDAY RECEIPTS AND PRICES.	July 28, 1915.
ed	13 B & O 3½s 90% 1 Int Mar 4½s ctrs. 54½ 1 stamped 66% 44 do 4s 86% 3 Int Paper 6s 100 1 do ref 4s 66%	Am. Marcond 500 820 840 800 84c	@26c.	Peaches.  DENVER-Texas Elberta, bushels, \$1.50;	Central time.
no	1 1 do S W 31/2s 871/2 5 do 5 s 80 4 St P M & M 41/2s.100%	Am. Zinc 1.300 56 56% 55% 56	BUTTER. CHICAGO, July 28.—Offerings cleared more	fours, 70c. DETROIT—I car from Alabama, 8 cars from	Albany
-	80 do ref 58 9514 13 Lack Sti 58 of 1950 13   5 50 Bell 121 38 9714	Big Ledge Dev 530 1% 2 1% 2	freely and the market had a firmer undertone at unchanged prices. Receipts, 9,471 tubs.	Texas: 1 car from Arkansas. All Elbertas. Bushels, \$1.50. Quality good. Demand active.	Boston 64 70 58 Clear S.E. 8 Buffalo 70 74 58 Clear S. E. 8
p	2 B R T 5s	Booth 1,000 52c 52c 52c 52c	Quotations: Extras	BOSTON- 9cars, mostly Georgias. Elbertas, \$1.75@2.00. Quality good, active.	
tj	6 Cent Lea 5s 99% 5 Lake S 4s of 1928. 10% 51 do Fer 4s 80%	Car Light & Power 25,950 8% 8½ 6% 6½	Extra firsts244cTubs 274c Firsts28@234c Prints284c	MILWAUKEE-8 cars, Georgia Belles. Crates, 75@55c; Texas Elbertas, crates, \$1.15@	New York 64 74 62 Clear 8.E. 12 01 Philadelphia 70 78 62 Clear 8.E. 8 01 Pittsburgh 74 78 56 Clear 8.E. 8 01 Washington 76 80 62 Clear 8.E. 4
	1 Cent of N J 58113 10 Leh Val 41/28 98 32 So Ry 58 59	Do pfd 1,500 20 26 20 25	Seconds 214/2024c Packing stock 20c NEW YORK, July 23.—BUTTER—Steady to	1.25; Alabama Bibertas, crates, 75c@1.25. Fair quality, slow demand.	Abliene 86 90 62 Clear S.E. 8
te	3 C B & Q gen 4s 90% 2 Lorillard bs 100% 13 Tex Co 88	Canadian Nat. Gas 1.675 214 2A 2 24	firm. Receipts, 11.769 tubs. Creamery, extras 92 score]. 261/4c; higher score, 27@271/4c firsts;	MINNEAPOLIS—3 cars. Bushels, \$1.850 1.85; boxes, 65@85c.	Galveston 82 84 74 Fair 8. 6
	24 do jt 48 96 1 do St L 3s 59½ 14 Th Ave ref 4s 79½	Cons. Ariz 2,000 14 76 % % % Cons. Nev. Utah 800 % % % & A	24%@26c; seconds, 23@24c. CHEESE.	PITTSBURGH—4 cars. Arkansas Elbertas, bushels, \$1.70@1.85; So. sixes, \$1.50@1.75.	Jacksonville 78 82 74 Cloudy N.E. 12 .78 Mobile 84 88 68 Clear N.W. 8 Montgomery .82 88 68 Clear N. 6
=	2 C I & L 6s114 1 Met T & T 5s 100 1 S do ad 3 S 94 4 CM&StP gen 41/5100 11 M K & T 1st 4s 76 21 Un Pac 1st 4s 94	Dome Exten 1,500 250 25c	CHICAGO, July 28 Market easy, with buy-	ST. PAUL-3 cars Californias. Boxes, 45	New Orleans84 88 72 Clear N. 6 8 San Antonio88 92 68 Clear S.E. 4
d.	2 do cv 41/28 94% 3 do 2d 48 51% 17 do ref 48 85% 16 do 41/48 56% 6 Un of S F 48 40%	Elect. Boat 3.082 240 275 240 205	ers curtailing purchases. Quotations: Young Americas. 15%c Daisies, doubles 14%c Twins	ST. LOUIS—Arkansas Elberta sixes, \$1.000 1.25; bushels, 90c@\$1.15; Texas Elberta sixes,	Shreveport 84 86 84 Clear N.E. 4 Tampa 76 80 64 Cloudy N.E. 6 182 Vicksburg 82 86 66 Clear N.
176	4 do C & P 5s 102% 8 Mo Pac 6s 97 1 U.S Rub 6s 102	200 200 200 200 200 200 200	Longhorne144c Brick	\$1.25; Mississippi sixes [poor], 65@75o; slow demand.	Alpena 70 76 89 Cloudy 8 W & The
1% 1/4	2 C & N W gen 4s 92% 3 do 58 of 1917 34 1 Va Chem 5s 95%	Goldfield Kewan 1,000 131/6 181/6 181/6 181/6	NEW YORK, July 28CHEESE-Weak; re-	NEW YORK-60 cars Georgias, Elberta sixes, \$1.5061.75; Hiley Belle, \$1.8761.62; 1	Cairo 80 83 64 Olear N. 60 Chicago 19 83 64 Olear N. 60 Chicago 19 83 64 Olear N. 60 Chicago 19 84 Olear E. 60 Cheviand 12 74 85 Clear N. 75 Cheviand 12 75 65 Clear N. 75 18 60 Olear S. 12 44
14	2 C R I & P gen 4s 80½ 4 do 4s	Goldfield Sil. Pick 500 10c 10c 10c 10c	twins, specials, colored, 14%@14%c; do, white,	car Carolinas, \$1.62. Quality and demand	Cleveland 72 74 56 Clear N.E. 6 Detroit 72 78 60 Clear S. 13
14	1 2 C & W I 48 77 1 Nat Tube 5s 98 1 do Omaha 3 1/48 60%	(Hendee Mfg 160 40 40 89 89	As white 140	KANSAS CITY-Texas and Arkansas El- bertas, bushels, 800@\$L10; fours, 65c; slow	Evansville 78 82 62 Clear 8.E. 4
X	9 Chile Cop 78	Inter. Mar. pfd 100 6 6 6 6 6 Inter. Pet 1,100 814 814 824 814 Jumbe Ext 3,500 1 19-32 154 14 154	CHICAGO, July 28.—Live fowls sold 14c lower.	CLEVELAND—1 car California 8 cars	Grand Haven 72 74 50 Fair S. 10
16	7 Colo Ind 58 72 2 N I GEL Har 58 82 2 W Union 58 95	Kelly Tire 315 169, 170, 165 166	while roosters and spring chickens were un- changed. Receipts were heavy, 4 cars and 985	Texas, 7 cars other Southerns. Texas Elbertas, crates, \$1.50@1.75; bushels, \$1.40@1.60. Georgia	Green Bay76 80 58 Cloudy S.W. 10 Tr. Indianapolis76 80 60 Clear S. 8
16	3 Con Gas 6s	Kerr Lake 200 4 4 44 44 44	coops. Quotations:	Belles, \$1.25@1.40; Arkansus Elberta sixes, \$1.50@1.60. Quality and demand good.	Mackinac Ial'd66 74 52 Cloudy W. 15 Madison
%		J. G. McCrory 100 50 50 50 50 50 Magma Cop 700 12% 12% 12% 12% 12%	Fowls	Cantaloupes.	Green Bay 78 30 58 Cloudy 8.W. 10 Te. Indianapolis 78 30 60 Clear 8. 8 Mackima 18' 060 74 52 Cloudy W. 15 Maddison 74 50 60 Pair 8.W. 4 Marquette 58 78 60 Rain N.W. 14 Memphis 50 52 60 Clear 8.W. 6 Miwaukee 78 80 60 Clear 8.W. 6 Miwaukee 78 80 60 Clear 8.W. 6 Miwaukee 78 80 60 Clear 8.W. 6
14	CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES	Majestic Copper 800 75c 76c 76c 76c Nev. Hills 200 21c 21c 21c 21c	Turkeys11@12c Turkeys	BOSTON-8 cars southern stds., \$1.60; quality good, demand fair. Western stds.,	Nushville 90 82 90 Clear N.B. 8 Peoria 76 94 56 Cloudy 8.W. 4 Ste, Marie 62 76 50 Rain N.W. 12 .04
19		New Utah Bing 800 24 8 24 2	NEW YORK. July 28.—POULTRY-Live	\$3.00; ponies, \$2.50; flats, \$1.25. Quality fair, demand good.	West central states—
16	[Stocks not traded in yesterday.[	Riker & H. Opn 100 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% San Toy 4,500 16% 16% 16% 16% 16%	firmer; western chickens, brollers, 21c, rowis, 16%c; turkeys, 11@12c. Dressed irregular;	DENVER-Arizona stds., \$2.00; Nevadas,	Bismarck64 78 56 Rain E. 6 .04 Charles City66 80 56 Fair 8.E. 14 .80
X	Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked. Do 2d pfd. 87 42 Do 2d pfd. 60 Do pfd 14 30 35 Rumely 24 3	Savoy Oil 100 6 6 6 6 6 Sells Mining 500 25c 25c 25c 25c	western roasting oblickens, frozen, 18@220; fresh fowis, iced, 13%@17c; turkeys, 15@16c.	MIJWAUKED-2 cars. Arizona stds., \$2.00 \$2.25; flats, \$1.00. Quality and demand good. 57. LOUIS-7 cars. Arizona stds., \$2.25; ponies, \$1.65; flats, 75c. Arkanses etds., \$1.75 \$2.00. California jumbos, 36s, \$1.75. Illinois lats. 400,000.	Concordia 86 88 66 Fair 8. 10 Davenport 74 82 62 Rain W. 4 .02 Des Moines 78 80 62 Cloudy S.W. 14 .80
4	Do pfd 93 95 Cont. Can pf 991/2 101 Long Island. 30 Rulley 7 9	Standard Motors 18,800 13% 18% 18% 18% 18% St. Joseph Lead 1,830 12% 12% 12% 12%	VEGETABLES. OHICAGO, July 28.—Potatoes sold 5c higher,	ST. LOUIS-7 cars. Arizona stds., \$2.25; ponies, \$1.65; flata, 75c. Arkansas stds., \$1.75	Devils Lake 64 70 56 Cloudy N.E. 12 . 64 Dodge
14	pfd 88 85 Crex Carpet 40 50 Man. Elev. 1251 128 Sears-Roeb.  pfd 105% Deere pfd 85 95 May Dept. pfd 123 124	Stewart Mining 1,800 1% 114 114 1 29-32 Success Mining 2,700 980 980 940 940	with barrels selling at \$1.35@1.40. Receipts, 25 cars. Home grown vegetables were plentiful	@2.00. California fumbos, 38s, \$1.78. Illinois lats, 40@60c.	Dubuque68 82 58 Rain 8, W. 8 .01 Duluth64 68 60 Cloudy N. 8 .06
4	Do pfd163 164 D. & R. G 4 549 Stores 85 86 St. L. S. F.	Tono Belmont 100 3% 3% 3% 3% 3% Tono. Jim Butler. 300 80c 80c 80c 80c	and easy. Quotations:	KANSAS CTTY-Arkansas stds., \$1.90@2.25;	Furon
16	Am. Car & F. Det. United. 58 64 Minn. St. L. 12% 16 St. L. S. W 11 13	Tri-Bullion 4,950 11-32 % 11-82 %	Carrots, 100 behs. 50c bris\$1.25@1.80 Celery, Mich15@25c String beans, box,	fints, 75@90c; Arizona stds., \$2.25; fints, \$1.00. PTTTSBURGH—9 cars. Utah stds., \$2.75@ 8.00; Arizona, \$3.00@8.25; California, \$2.50@ 2.75.	Little Rock 80 84 64 Cloudy E. 4 5. Moorhead 70 76 58 Clear N.B. 14
	Am. Coal Pr. pfd 99 M. St. P. & Stand. Mill. S. M 110 1181/2 pfd 72 74	Un. Clg. S. new 2,600 10 10¼ 10 10 Do pfd 100 11¼ 11¼ 11¼ 11¼	Swedish \$3.500p4.00 Tomatoes, 9	2.75. NEW YORK-42 ears. California stds.,	North Platte. 80 90 58 Fair W. 6 fr. Okiahoma 82 88 62 Clear 8, 12 Omaha 70 90 88 Cloudy S.W. 12 08
V.	Am. Cot. Oil & A 2 4 Do pfd 120 127 Tex. & Pac.	Un. Profit Sharing. 600 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% United Verdi 750 6% 7 6% 7	Red kidney \$3.2563.75 baskets50@750 Cauliflower. Cucumbers, 6 doz.850	\$2.50@8.25; green flats, 70c; quality and demand fair. Arizona stds., \$8.00@3.25; ponies, \$2.00@	Rapid City 80 82 58 Clear 8, 6 Tr.
N.	Am. Express 90 95 Erie 2d pfd. 30% 82% Do pfd 102% 105 Tol. St. L. &	Wasatch Mtn 3.600 14 14 14 14 West End Cons 2.110 710 78c 69c 69c		2.50; flats, \$1.00@0.25; quality good, demand fair. North Carolina stds., \$1.00@1.50; Georgia stds., \$1.25@1.50.	Mt. Louis 78 89 66 Clear M. 13
6	ptd 27 29 ptd 43 82 Nat. Biscuit.120 121% Do ptd 6 915	World Film 2,600 8% 8% 8% 6% BONDS.	cases25@40c hampers50@60c FRUITS.	MINNEAPOLIS—3 cars. Nevada stds., \$2.75	St. Paul 76 84 60 Cloudy S. 10 Springri id. Mo. 78 80 60 Clear S. 6 Wichita 84 86 62 Clear S. 14 Williston 64 68 88 Cloudy E. 16
•	Am. Malt pf 24 27 Co170 180 Nat. En. pfd 85 87 Und. Typew. 661/2 70	\$41,000 Ken. Mining 6s117% 117% 117 117	CHICAGO, July 28. Berries and melons	63 15: flats, \$1.19@1.25; demand fair.	
4	pfd B 79 81 Gen. Chem. 200 2771/2 Nat. Rys. M. Un. Bag & P. 51/3 6	582,000 Westing. 5s w. 1.1081/2 1091/2 1081/2 1091/	all other fruits steady. Quotations:	\$1.10; quality and demand good.	Bolse
	Am. Snuff. 140 100 Goodrich pf. 1081/2 106 Do 2d pfd. 4% 6 Un. Clg Mf. 451/2 46	Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. A L & Trac.322 825 Ely Cons 7 9	Lemons, 24 pts\$1.75@2.00 Black raspberries, 41.25	COFFEE AND SUGAR.	Havre
-	Am. T. & C. 60 67 Homestake .117 121 St. L 29 Do pfd 58 60	Do pfd 108 110 First Nat 21/2 21/4	Oranges, 23.25@3.75 Sour cherries, 16 of 5 Stockel 00	NEW YORK, July 28.—The market for cof- tee futures opened quiet at unchanged prices	Lander
_	Do pfd 108 105   Hotal Property   100 2d pfd   60   pfd   88   95   Hotal Property   100 2d pfd   80   pfd   88   95   Property   100 2d pfd   80   pfd   80	Am W P % % Giroux % 1	Pineapplies, crate\$2.10@2.35 Blueberries, Peaches, Elbertas, 16 pts\$2.75@3.00	today, but eased off under scattering liquida- tion and trade selling which seemed to be based on talk of freer Brazilian offerings and the accumulated Santos stock. General busi-	Pueblo 83 90 58 Fair N.B. 4 Salt Lake City.84 90 68 Cloudy N.W. 12
2.	pfd 5% 7 Int. Harv. of Nor. Am 72 75 Iron P 14% 16	Bay S Gas 1/4 % Gold Hill 1/4 ft Bordens109 1101/4 Greenwater 2 4 ft Do ptd106% 107% La Rose ft ft	bu\$1.25@1.50 Watermeions, Apples, box40665c car\$200.00@300.00	based on talk of freer Brazilian offerings and the accumulated Santos stock. General busi-	Sheridan 82 86 52 Clear N. 8 Yellowstone P.76 78 50 Clear N. 8 Pacific states
16	Atch. pid 11/4 11/2 Do pfd 114 Pabst Br. pf 88 Va. Chem 311/4 311/4 Batoplias 11/4 11/2 Do pfd	B A Tob 15½ 16 McKinley 23 25 Emer Brant. 10 20 Mother L 27 28	Apples, box are are a series	ness was quiet. The market closed at a net	Patrice states
4	Brunswick . 6 64 Do pfd 97 Do pfd 91 P4 7a. Coal & C. 384 44  Brunswick . 6 78 78 78 P. Lorillard 170 180 Va. Rv. & P 45	Do pfd 40 50 Mines Am 24 24 Eng Mer 8 12 Mason Val 1 24	Red raspherries, NEW YORK, July 28.—EVAPORATED AP-	September, 6, /c; October, 6,80c; November,	Los Angeles. 76 88 64 Clear S.W. 8 Portland, Ore. 88 88 68 Clear N.W. 14 Sacramento 96 96 64 Clear S. 10
16	Butterick 28 30 Int. Pap. pf 87 88 Do pfd 117 /ulcan Det 5 164	Do pfd 8 7 Ohio Cop A A	PLES—Quiet and easy. PRUNES—Firm. APRICOTS AND PEACHES—Quiet. RAIS	nuary, 6.95c; March, 6.99c; April, 7.04c; May,	Bacramento . 98 96 64 Clear 8. 10
4	Cent. N. J. 240 800 J. I. Case pf 70 79 Peo. Gas 115 117 Wabash 14 14 Cent. N. J. 240 800 J. Kaysar 79 81 Pettibone M. 58 6814 Do pfd 14 14	Int C Rub 8 10 Pac S & M 1 16 Leh Coal 8.150 165 Tono. Ext 2% 3	INS-Steady.	decline of 266 points. Sales, including ex- changes, 22,500 bags. July, 6.94c; August, 6.84c; September, 6.7c; October, 6.80c; November, 8.84c; December, 6.87c; January, 6.91c; Feb- vuary, 6.96c; March, 6.99c; April, 7.04c; May, 7.10c; Juns, 7.15c. Spot, quiet; Rio No. 7, 7/45c; Santos No. 4, 9%a. Cost and freight offers were reported about unchanged, but	Walla Walla . 94 96 64 Clear S.W. 4 Canadian
	Do pfd 12% 25 Do pfd 107 Do pfd 90 100 Wells Fargo 96 100 Pgh. Coal pf 91 93 West Md 22 24	Do pfd 8 5 Tularosa 14 14	KORAO The	offers were reported about unchanged, but there were further rumors that Brazil was	Medicine Hat 70 70 60 Fair 8.W. 4
×	O. M. & St. P.  M. ptd 62 P. C. C. & Do ptd 25 42  O. M. & St. P.  West. A. B. 252 262	U C S pfd100 105 Tuolumine A % Beaver O 81 84 Und. Cop %	CONTRACTOR STREET BEEF	accepting bids at slight concessions. No hange was reported in the rate of Rio ex-	Mindedosa 00 64 54 Fair N.E. 20 444 Brenshill 68 80 56 Clear R.W. 12 72 80 56 Clear W. 6
×	C. St. P. M. Keo. & D. M. 3 10 Do pfd 91 West. Elec. 181 pfd124 126	C O D Cons. 4 6 Wettlaufer . 2 5 Davis D 1% 1½ Yukon 2% 2%	No. 1. No. 2. No. 8.	change on London and milreis prices were un- changed. Brazilian port receipts, 63,000; Jun- liahy, 66,000. SUGAR—Raw closed dull; cen-	White Bitter 48 68 Cloudy N. 6 .08
4	Chi. & N. W. Do pfd107 110 pfd 99% 90% Weyrn. & B.233 280	STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.	Rounds		Min. 04 68 66 Fair N. 16 .10
4	1 C. C. & St.   Laclede Gas. 99% 1021/2 N. J 100 107 W. & L. E 1	Bales. Open. High. Low. Close. Cont. Oil	Chucks	refined, quiet. Futures: July, 3.67c; Sep- ember, 3.64c; December, 3.41o; March, 3.12c.	DANFORTH
6	Do pfd 60 61 Do pfd 17% 21 Reading 1st Do 2d pfd. % 1	Colone Signal 10 148 148 148 148	TAPELLED AND AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	CHICAGO, July 23.—SUGAR—The following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per	
7	Do pfd 1011/1 1081/6 Loose-W 17% 18 Do 2d pfd. 80% 82% Woolworth 108 104	Northern Pipe 1 02 02 02 04	INCREASE IN ALASKA GULD.	00 lbs: Cut loaf, H. & E., \$7.47; powdered,	5% AND 6%
4	Colo. & So 24 28   Do 1st ptd. 92 94   Rock Island. % % Do ptd 120 120% Do 1st ptd. 45 49	S. O. New York 10 183 183 183 183	Washington, D. C., July 23.—Alaska's gold production in 1914 was valued at	ranulated, \$6.18; extra O, \$6.02; carary, \$5.77.	FARM MORTGAGES
6		Pierce OH 1,050 9% 9% 9 9% CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.	\$15.764.250, an increase of \$140,000 over	MICHIGAN BARS RISK MEN.	are a standard form of investment, and are known everywhere for their stability.
	OILS. RESIN AND TURPENTINE.	RIA Auk I RIA IAut	the previous year, figures made public today by the geological survey showed.	Lansing, Mich., July 23State Insur-	Denominations to suit large or small investors.
	CHICAGO, July 23.—OIL—Wholesale prices for carbon and other oils: Standard white.—Firm; 89%. Sales, 843 casks; receipts, 499;	Atlan Ref545 630   Do Pipa155 158	Production of copper amounted to 21,450,- a	nce Commissioner Winship today noti-	Complete information furnished upon
2777	81/6: perfection, 81/6: beadinght, 178, 101/6: shipments, 284; stock, 25,816 casks. RESIN—scorne, 101/6: elaine, 71/6: V. M. P. naphtha, pirm. Sales, 1,701 bris. Receipts, 1,628; ship-	Duckeys D 08 101 7 Pter220 230	829 pounds, against 21,659,958 in 1913. The   fl		A. G. DANFORTH & CO., Bankers
1	Sc; linseed oil, 57c; boiled, 58c; turpentine, ments, 1,946; stock, 58.754 bris. Quote: A.	Colonial O185 145   S W Penn108 112 Cont Oil228 228   S O Cal278 280	pered with \$19,476,856 in 1918.	ertificate of authority to transact busi-	Founded A. D. 1856. Washington, Illinois.
D	c. These prices apply to barrer sold L. c. s. \$3.15; H. \$3.15@3.20; I. \$3.20; K. \$3.50@3.60; Chicago.	Cres Pipe 40 43 S O Ind390 400	TRACTION ROND ISSUES O. K. IT	less in Michigan. The commissioner ex-	
4 .	NEW YORK, July 28.—COTTONEED OIL- Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, \$6.06.	Eureka P220 228 S O Kan840 350 Galena S O.144 147 S O Ky245 255 Do pfd185 139 S O Nab805 315	INACTION DOND TOOCES OF THE	was not insolvent, its surplus was so small	OPEN EVENINGS-9A. M. to 9 P. M.
1	A Ole: Iniv & Ole: August 6 13c: September,	Do pfd 185 189 Is o Neb 805 315 I	Springfield, Ill., July 28The public b	y reason of an unusually high loss ratio	Graham & Cone Rankore

RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23.—TURPENTINE.

Firm; 59%. Sales, 343 casks; receipts, 499; shipments, 234; stock, 25,816 casks. RESIN—Firm. Sales, 1,701 brls. Receipts, 1,628; shipments, 1,946; stock, 58,754 brls. Quote: A. B. \$2.80; C. D. \$3.00; E. \$3.06; F. \$3.10; G. \$3.15; H. \$3.1693.20; I. \$3.20; K. \$3.5963.60; M. \$4.2094.25; N. \$5.00; w. g., \$6.05. DRY GOODS. NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton goods were steadier and more active today. It was announced that Fruit of the Loom 4-4 bleached would not be changed in price from 7½c. Yarns were steadier and wool markets firmer. Burlay prices have broken.

DECLINES RULE

change. The probable success of the nev Canadian note offering by our bankers threw some light on the investment inquiry. Monetary conditions were unchanged except for a more free accept-Bonds were irregular, with a renewa of foreign selling. U. S. bonds were un-

changed on call. Mercantile paper, 3@3½ per cent. Sterling, 60 day bills, 4.7190; demand, 4.7640; cables, 4.77. Francs, demand, 5.64½; cables, 5.63½, Marks, demand, 81½; cables, 5.21 Lires, demand, 6.22; cables, 6.21. Rubles, demand, 32½; cables, 33½. Bar silver, 47½cl. Mexican dollars, 36½c. Call money steady: high, 1½ per cent; low, 1½; ruling rate, 1½; last loan, 1½7; closing bid, 1½; offered at 1½. Time loans france; 60 days, 2½ per cent; 90 days, 2½; six months, 3½ 68½.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Ask.
Anglo A O. 15% 16 co. 15%

BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Michigan 310
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PRODUCE MARKETS.

TRACTION BOND ISSUES O. K. plained that, while the Peorla company was not insolvent, its surplus was so small Springfield, Rit., July 23.—The public utilities committee today approved a \$2,242,000 bond issue of the Chicago City was not insolvent, its surplus was so small by reason of an unusually high loss ratio that he deemed his course a proper one. seue of the Calumet and South Chicago

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Combination Bridge.

The bridge has been kept in repair and,

DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT

OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT

SHIPMENTS.

Cantaloupes.

NORTH CAROLINA—94 cars Thursday, SOUTH CAROLINA—4 cars Thursday, AFRANSAS—9 cars Thursday, AIRKANSAS—9 cars Thursday, AIRKANSAS—10 cars Thursday, AIRKANSAS—10 cars Wednesday, AIRZONA AND NEVADA—35 cars Wedlay, Saven billed Chicago.

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day. Seven billed Chicago.

NORTH CAROLINA shipped
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SOUTH CAROLINA-1 car Thu GEORGIA-177 cars Thursday.

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Son,000 of each was canceled. From Chicago-St. Louis Bouleve C. E. L.—The Chicago-St. Louis automobile boulevard project is not taken plan is to build a coment road at a cost deficit after setting aside \$96,000 for de-

of \$3,500,000. The promoters are now trying to sell \$300,000 of capital stock. The outline of the plan sets forth that with the proceeds they expect to build the road from Chicago to Kankakee and then bond that part of it and later the rest for the other \$3,200,000. The \$300,000 of stock is divided into 1,000 shares of \$300 cach, and people of the thirteen counties through which the road is to pass are asked to take these. Just how the bonds are to be sold is not made known. They would have insufficient security to give are to be sold is not made known. They would have insufficient security to give them standing as an investment. The road is to get revenue by charging 4 cent a mile toil to each car using 4, payments to be made at stations ten miles apart. Chicago motorists thinks that the revenue would not be large. Galesburg people are the promoters.

The ment shows that earnings were sufficient to permit the payment of cash dividends of \$4,782,000 without diminishing the surplus account. Apparently the earnings in 1918 and 1914 must have been about 42 per cent a year. Like most of the Standard Oil companies the Anglo-American makes public little information and the investor is left to guess what is happening. A. W. B., Lake Mills, Wis.-The Com-

In., has outstanding \$1,600,000 capital stock on which no dividends were ever paid and \$500,000 of bonds which matured July 1 and have not been paid. The bridge was built twenty years ago by local capital as an improvement. The plan was to have railroads as well as street traffic use it, and this was carried out for a number of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west. They have the controlled to the property of west.

out for a number of years. Then the only railroad using the bridge left. This reduced the income greatly, but tells from street traffic sufficed to pay bond interest. It has had a steady growth, which, unlike apparently, can continue to pay an in- terruption last year. Its last annual recome, but evidently a foreclosure will be port shows \$351,003,282 of insurance in necessary and a reorganization in which the present bondholders will get stock in \$6,385,750. It has a low death rate and

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Morgan Park Must Pay Up.

mon, par \$100, till a few days ago, when \$500,000 of each was canceled. From 2 to 6 per cent a year has been paid on the preferred. For three years pre May 31, 1914, the rate was 4 per cent : year. Nothing has been paid since. In the twelve months ended May 31, 1914,

bination Bridge company of Sloux City, Brief Answers.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Chicago, July 23.—Following is the forecast issued by the Chicago forecast district: 10 Illinois—Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with showers and probably thunderstorms in north and central portions; cooler in north portion by Saturday afternoon.

Missouri—Fartly cloudy Saturday and Saday, with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

urday and possibly Sunday; not much change in temperature.

North Dakota—Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with possibly showers Saturday; not much change in temperature.

South Dakota—Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with probably showers; not much change in temperature.

Norraska—Unsettled weather Saturday and Sunday, with possibly showers in east and central portions; not much change in temperatura.

Kansas-Unsettled weather Satur Sunday, with possibly local showers; change in temperature. Washington, D. C., July 23.—Forsea Lower Michigan-Local thunder show cooler Saturday; Sunday for

Chicago.

LOUISIANA—1 car Thursday.
TEXAS—204 cars Thursday.
Billed Chicago.

CALIFORNIA—18 cars Thursday.
Wednesday's shipments not previously reported: GEORGIA, 5 cars; OZARKS, 7 cars; LOUISIANA, 1 car; TEXAS, 18 cars, one billed Chicago.

July 28, 1915.

Graham & Sons, Bankers INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNT

## STRONGER TONE IN LIVE STOCK

Hogs Firmer than Previous Day's Close; Cattle, Sheep, and Lambs Steady.

## LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Hogs.	
Bulk of sales	6.80@7.60
Common to good mixed	6.60@6.90
Wair to choice medium weights.	7.00@7.20
Lightweight	7.25@7.80
Vair to select butchers	7.25@7.80
Belected 260@300 lb butchers	6.75@6.85
Boars, according to weight	2.26@3.70
Pigs	8.50@7.80
Stage	6.85@6.80
CATTLE.	

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Stags 6.85@6.80
CATTLE.
Beef steers, good to choice \$8.10@10.85
Beef steers, fair to good 7.600 8.10
Beef steers, common to fair 6.40@ 7.65
Yearlings 7.65@10.25
Beef cows 5.10@ 7.85
Fat heifers, fair to selected 0.75@ 9.75
Canners and outters 8.25@ 5.00
Good to prime vealers 8.50@10.75
Bulle 5.50@10.25
SHEEP.
Range wethers 5.75@6.60
Native wethers 6.00@6.25
Yearlings 6.00@7.25
Range yearlings 5.75@6.90

Hog prices at Chicago yesterday sold better than at the close Thursday, but showed no gain from that day's early figures. Receipts were only 11,000 re was sufficient demand to care of all the offerings at steady but attempts to force higher valas led to lighter bidding and appreciavere made at \$7.85 and the bulk at \$6.800 GARAGES

declines, prices showing losses of the from last week's closing Expecmarket and commission men are advising country owners to hold back their thin cattle as a much stronger market will

Sheep and Lambs Active. Only 1,500 sheep and lambs were mar-keted and they found a prompt outlet at rs in the trade and they bought fat ewes up to \$6.00, while paying \$8.00 for the bull

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,000; Swift & Co., 1,800; Sulzerger & Sons, 700; Morris & Co., 800; Anglo-Amercan, 500; Hammond, 1,100; Boyd-Lun-nam, 700; Roberts & Oake, 600; Western Packing company, 1,500; Miller & Hart 300: Independent Packing company, 2,000 Brennan Packing company, 700; butchers, 600; shippers, 2,500; total, 16,100; left

## Movement at Chicago Yards.

cocipts— Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep, areday, July 22, 1,021 846 18,824 8,911 dday, July 16... 811 838 11,961 3,632 day, July 23....1,000 800 11,000 1,500 8,817 2,874 8,029 271 1,500 ..... mated at 200

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—HOGS—Receipts, 3.500; 5c higher; bulk, \$7.25@7.50; heavy, \$7.10@7.35; packers and butchers, \$7.30@7.55; 07.50; 07.50; 19th, \$7.20@7.55; pages, \$7.00@7.25. CATTLE—Receipts, 500; steady to 10c lower; and the control of th

NEW YORK, July 28.—BEEVES—Receipta, 2500; irregular; steers, \$6.85@9.85; extra, \$10.40; bulls, \$4.75@6.75; cows, \$3.25@6.75; tail ends \$3.00. CALVES—Receipta, 731; frim; veals, \$9.00712.00; culls, \$7.0078.00; skim milk and grassers, \$5.75@6.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipta, 3.600; sheep steady; lambs higher; sheep [ewee], \$3.60@5.75; culls, \$3.00% L25; lambs, \$6.75@1.25; best Virgints lambs, \$6.75@1.25; culls \$3.50@6.50. HOGS—Receipta, \$6.00; lower at \$7.90@8.25; roughs, \$6.50@6.65. STEAMSHIP LINES 20. 5,000; lower at \$1.000;5.20; rougns, \$6.00;00.93. BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—CATFLIS—Reseipts, 400; fairly active and steady, HOGS—Receipts, 10,000; slow and steady; heavy, \$7.50 \$7.70; mixed, \$7.300;8.00; Yorkers and pigs, \$6.00;8.10; roughs, \$6.25;6.50; stags, \$4.50;2.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 400; citive; lambs \$5.00;9.25; sheep, mixed, \$6.00;20.25.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., July 23.—
HOGS—Receipts. 4,200; So higher; pigs and ights, \$7.35@7.85; mixed and butchers, \$7.40@ 1.80; good heavy, \$7.40@7.60. CATTLE—Reseipts, 70; steady. SHEEF—Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs, \$7.50@8.25.

capts. 100; steady: SHEEF-Receipts, 1,000; steady; lambs, 47.50%8.25.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., July 23.—CATTLE—Blow; supply light. SHEEF-Active; supply. 10 double decks; lambs, 45.50@8.25. HOGS—Steady; receipts light; prime heavies, 47.60@ 7.70; mediums, 88.00; Yorkers and pigs, 48.10@ 8.15; roughs, 56.00@6.40.

OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—HOGS—Receipts, 5.600; higher; heavy, 56.60@7.10; hight, 47.15@ 7.60; pigs, 46.00@7.40; bulk of sales, 66.00@7.25.
CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady; SHEEF—Receipts, 4.700; steady; lambs, 47.35@7.85.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23.—HOGS—Receipts, 6.000; steady; range, 36.40@7.40; bulk, 36.50@ 7.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2.000; steady; lambs, 44.75 %7.75.

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MORE TYPHOID IN ILLINOIS.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—Twenty-dive cases of typhoid fever have developed at Harvey, Ill., within the last ten days and the authorities there appealed today to the state board of health. Dr. C. E. Crawford was sent to Harvey at ance to endeavor to locate the cause of the suddensary. Living St. 11:65 a. m. For Norway, Esperiments. Por Manil. Service, July 24, 12 and Liverpool. by 8. 8. Table. Monday, July 24, 12 midnight. The property of the state board of health. Dr. C. E. Crawford was sent to Harvey at ance to endeavor to locate the cause of the suddensary. Living St. 11:65 a. m. For Norway, Especially St. 11:65 a. m. For Norway, E

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